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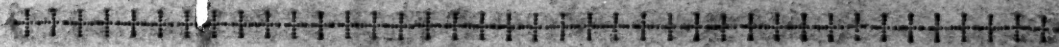
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CONCILIATORY DEDICATION.

To the EFFICIENT CABINET.

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN,

REVOLUTIONS, long requisite, and suddenly effected, betray a dangerous Influence, secretly inherent in, and fraudulently undermining the Constitution of a State, which Attachment from one Rank of Men, and blind Obedience from another, has suffered to gain an arbitrary and unsuspected Power, to the Annoyance, and, finally, to the Overthrow of every legislative or executive Privilege. That such have been the Symptoms of our political Disorders I will not endeavour to maintain. Various are the Operations, and numberless the Means which give Birth to procrastinated Reformation. The Ministers out of Office, shall have been devoted to the Interests of their King and Country, yet from the Neglect of anticipating the Consequences of their prejudiced Opinions, they shall have ignorantly, and therefore innocently, have reduced this Kingdom

dom to a State, which their natural Enemies, rather than themselves, shall have long wished to make subservient to the most hostile Machinations. In a Moment when Party Interests gained an Ascendancy, that Reason, Honor, and even Loyalty combined to reprobate, when the Distresses of this Country were hourly accumulating, by a Dearth of Trade, an Alienation of Property, and, which is more pernicious, an authoritative Impulse to resign that Freedom of Sentiment, that generous Honesty of Profession, which sanctifies the Birth-Right of an Englishman, the Sov....gn of G....t B.....n, wearied with sacrificing the Happiness of his People to a Reliance on the Well-Meaning of his M.....rs, removed that Confidence which he had equitably prolonged, 'till Necessity became the Tutor of unsuspicious Faith, and chose you to supplant those Insufficient Guardians of the public Welfare in his Esteem.

To you, therefore, in the Instant of impending Storms, we look up, as to the propitious Stars which may avert our evil Destiny. In a Scene of Danger, where the Catastrophe cannot be far distant, each one espouses a political Belief, which the Issue of Events is only able to determine. From our own Misfortunes, a good or evil Principle must very soon arise. Should your Zeal
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and Aviduity be as successful as they are emulous to deserve, our Constitution may flourish, our Empire may revive, our Commerce may be extended. But should the wayward Hand of Fate, or the unseen Decrees of Providence command it otherwise, our Form of Government must be dissolved; that mixed Perfection which Wisdom consecrates with her divine and yet untarnished Seal, cannot remain inviolate.

A People, labouring beneath the Pressure of Calamity, will seek Redress. The Instruments they use, and the Means they have recourse to, may be destructive even of the little Comfort they had left: Notwithstanding this, Captivity is odious, and Grievances must be abolished. Should a Change take Place in our political Existence, the Ax of Reformation will not be aimed against the monarchial Estate of our Constitution. The natural Propriety of a Branch so beneficial in framing the System of our Government, and the Miseries resulting from a former Attempt to disunite it, will effectually provide against a Measure so palpably inimical. Any Innovations which may convey a Tendency to the Abolition of our elective Rights, will be equally futile. The Example of neighbouring Nations, will operate herein to our Improvement.

What

What shall we say on the Hypothesis of annihilating, or rescinding certain Privileges in the Body of our Aristocracy? It is not impracticable. Perhaps it is to be feared. On the first Alarm of such a Proceedure, I have therefore taken the Matter under private Consideration, and conscientiously believe, that should the Measure be adopted, something like the SALE I have composed, will be esteemed the most efficacious Method of parting with, what will be then professed, the Ex---cense of our Constitution.

I have the Honor to be,

My LORDS and GENTLEMEN,

Your most obedient Servant,

The TRANSCRIBER of these SHEETS.

F R A G M E N T.

—, without even the momentary Impulse of habitual Interest, the constitutional Apprehension of periodical Calamities, or the cautionary Dread of nocturnal Violence. In this Mood, or rather abstractedly from every Mood, I fell into that leaden Slumber, which neither amuses or disturbs, when on a sudden two distinguished Personages, clad in more than mortal Attire, stood before my Eyes, (i. e. my mental Organs of supernatural Vision) one vested in the Glories of a God, visible even in his divine Obscurity, the other habited in august and venerable Grandeur, but evidently of that mixed Effence which is neither earthly or celestial. To be brief, Morpheus in fable Glory, led by the Hand the Genius of Great Britain, presented her to me, and bade her unravel those mysterious Pages of deep Science, which visionary Minds alone can communicate and comprehend. —Majestic Form!—Matchless Instructress!

Happy

—Happy Vision!—In this grateful Interview, I was transported from the Habitation where we first commenced our patriotic Lamentation, and placed, after the necessary Preliminaries, in the newly to-be-erected Gallery of the House of L—ds. There I beheld the Wonders I relate; there I was instructed in the Destiny I speak of; and there I learnt, from my almost deified Conductress, that, subsequent to the SALE of that most Honorable Assembly, there should arise, — — — — —

— — — — — But I fear to speak the deep-engraved Truths that Posterity will learn—I awoke from my Dream, and lo! the M...sters were on the Point of Resignation.—



Happy

WAYS *and* MEANS, &c.

Die Jovis, — — — 1782.

SUMMONSES being issued for the attendance of every P--r in the investiture, becoming his degree, and preparatory notice being enforced by proclamation, and authorized in due form, under the Great Seal of E-gl--d, the House was filled before three o'clock, and prayers being ended, the L--d Ch----l-r, in an animated speech, apologized for the fatal necessity which had given birth to so peremptory a measure, and explained, with his usual eloquence and precision, the nature of our situation, as a commercial people, the various calamities, which had left us but one desponding effort, and the inefficacy of such means as had been already hinted to him for the purpose of obviating our overthrow. After expatiating on events too recently felt to justify a recapitulation of their ruinous tendency, his L--dship conjured the House, or any P--r of that illustrious Assembly, to point out a scheme of measures, in any wise conducive to the probability of restoring safety to this kingdom, or establishing its peace, even on a momentary basis. An universal silence prevailing, and the features of despair, and inability, being pictured in every countenance, the noble L--d besought the indulgence, and, if possible, the acquies-

cence of that august House, so distinguished for moderation in its principles, and patriotism in the conduct of its several members, to a string of propositions, which, he trusted, were founded on loyalty and reason, and could be productive of none but the most favourable consequences. The juncture was alarming, the remedy must be immediate in its application, and ultimate in the good or evil of its issue. The learned L--d descanted on the insufficiency of former resolutions, and after observing that the monied interest of this nation was yet undiminished, though the independance and honour of a great number of his M---y's most powerful subjects were almost at the crisis of dishonour, he begged their Lordships attention to what he wished would become their first unbiassed resolutions.

1st. That the exigencies of the present times are sufficiently alarming to justify whatever coercive means may be judged necessary to diminish them, in conformity with his Maj---y's prerogative, and the liberty of his subjects.

Resolved, Nem. Con.

2dly. That taxes have been levied, loans established, and departments filled by men of every political opinion, without the wished-for success, and that the condition we are now reduced to, is an adequate evidence of the futility of such resources.

Resolved, Nem. Con.

3dly. That the C--m--ns of G---t B--t--n have no voice, or decision of their own; the c--nty m--bers being bought, and the b-r--gh members sold by their constituents.

Resolved, Nem. Con.

4thly. That very considerable sums might be raised, and appropriated to the public service, by the sale of the Right Honourable the H--- of P---rs; who, like the l---wer H---, might still pre-serve

serve their votes, and determinations, though under the guidance and instruction of their respective purchasers,

Resolved, Nem. Con.

5thly. That such sale be unanimously agreed to, and a day appointed for the purpose, catholic P—rs, and minors, being incapacitated from becoming lots.

Some altercation took place on his L—dship's 5th motion, on the part of the late unlucky L—ds in Adm—str—t—n, who rejected any proposition conveying terms of accidental property; full assurance, however, being given that they had no chance of being sold to any but c—rt purchasers, the difficulty was silenced, and the motion was

Resolved, Nem. Con.

6thly. That the Right Honourable L—d N—th be constituted Auctioneer, by patent, as the final act of his steady and uniform Administrat—n.

Here an argument or two was advanced in favour of the Honourable Mr. F—x, the now ostensible and involuntary Minist—r, who was thought by the min—ty L—ds to possess a greater fund of oratorical abilities; their L—dships objections were however soon over-ruled, and L—d N—th being again named as the fittest candidate for filling the *rostrum*, the motion was

Resolved, Nem. Con.

7thly. That a great part of the House be formed into boxes for the reception of titled bidders; and that a temporary gallery be erected for the convenience of the *sub-proceres*. That no one be admitted but by a subscription ticket, value *one hundred guineas*; and that Monday the — day of —, 1782, be appointed for the first day of sale.

Resolved, Nem. Con.

The House adjourned to Monday, — — 1782.

Die Luna, ——— 1782.

SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS having been circulated, with proper diligence, and the doors of the H---- kept open from six in the morning 'till one in the afternoon, the boxes and gallery were filled with a concourse of strangers, who formed the most brilliant *coup d'œil* that we ever remember to have seen since the coronation of his present Maj---y. Silence being commanded by a *groupe* of heralds, the Right Honourable L--d N--th, was invested with the *insignia* of his new office; and, after addressing the audience in a profusion of rhetoric, scrutinized the construction of his hammer with the nicest caution, and in an accent more conciliatory than Ch--stie or L--ngf--d could have boasted of, commanded his principal attendant (*the Honourable Mr. L--ge*) to fetch up,

His R----- H----- the Duke of ----- Gloucester

IN the provision of catalogues, which you are furnished with, let me enjoin you to take notice, ladies, that this is not the first— A most inimitable assemblage of the *dolce* and the *affettuoso*! blended is the captivating softness of the one with the gentle and unassuming delicacy of the other! Nature, partial to him in her first creative kindness, has fought a well supported battle in defence of those prerogatives, which a rebellious, desolating troop of human evils, with merciless malignity, sought to usurp and violate. Docile as the envied kitten on lady S—'s bosom! a little battered by the weather, but capable of vast improvement! susceptible of the slightest touch, and moulded by the softest impressions! To sum up his H——'s merits in a few words: he never made

an unpardonable *faux-pas*, until he espoused the widow of ^{Ld}~~Heldreth~~. At this instant she is raving in Palace Yard with more than *Scylla's* vehemence, for her ~~P~~^{Pr}, her lord, her husband. Two of my attendants have been packed off for Scarborough, disfigured, and frantic by the virulence of her foratches. For heaven's sake, ladies and gentlemen, name something for this lot, and save it from the ~~D~~^D's ferocious violation. Six thousand!—ten—fifteen—forty—seventy thousand pounds! Knocked down to Mr. —, for the use of the Bp. of O~~xford~~ —.

His R^{ty} H^{ty} the Bp. of O~~xford~~ —. £70,000.

Bring up the second lot, and gag the risibility of the features. Let me beg a price for

His R^{ty} H^{ty} the Duke of ~~Cambridge~~ —.

AS domestic a piece of chamber-furniture, as ever your eyes were blessed with! I have seen £100,000 specified as the value, even of his H~~is~~^{is}'s puerilities! How baffled then is the infinity of calculation to fix a *quota* for the man!—I may say, without incurring the censure of panegyric, that there is not a ~~P~~^{er} of the realm, Lord M~~ore~~ excepted, who can stand in competition with his H~~is~~^{is} for peculiarity of sentiment. He is at once an adept in gaiety and dullness, and indeed the British *Mæcenæ*, of laughing vivacity, sleeping insipidity, and inexplicable conversation—Gaze, ye relenting fair ones, whom his demeanor has seduced, on the repentance of his eyes, the contrition of his aspect! My lady ~~G~~^G, you'll stake your settlement for the possession of him.—Lady D~~uff~~^{ff}, where are those insinuating smiles, that ended in impeachment? Name your own price, gentlemen—ten thousand—Remember you become no copyhold possessor. Death only bars the royalties. Five-and-twenty thousand!—Smile on the purchasers,

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my motly-minded *Harlequin*.—Seven-and-twenty—Fifty thousand pounds.—Gone for fifty thousand.

Her R—H—fs the D—Is of C—----- £50,000.

—dish. My attendants have been packed off for Scarborough.

The Duke of Somerset

—ladies and gentlemen, name something for this lot and have

—WE have attempted, ladies, to brush the rust from lot the third, but to no purpose. The W-lthire chimney-corner is legible in every lineament of his Grace's features, and discoverable in every thread of his habiliments. A coat of the last century could not have been less modern than that you are now analysing. The furniture within is of a gothic cast, wonderfully distinguished for its originality, but like the remnant traces of antique coinage, it scarcely tells you that human policy has held any correspondence with it. I dare not ask ten thousand pounds for this lot---five---

On the score of celibacy, let me beg a maiden's challenge to his Grace's feelings. Grimness and silence, though they promise but unfairly in the state of chaste and wedded friendship, are admirable provocatives to the reverfionary post of c—dom. Three thousand pounds.—A moidore is bid for my Lord D—-. Two guineas.—Gone for two guineas!

Sir Joseph B...ks. £2 2 0.

The Duke of Somerset

—ing vivacity, keeping inquiry and intellectual conversation—

—HERE, ladies and gentlemen, is a lot of eminence. Whatever may be my principles as *quondam Prem.*, I shall esteem it the duty of a man of honor to forfeit all cabinet considerations, and confer the laurel on every character that challenges respect. Firmness and consistency possess a native grandeur in this residence, which they seldom meet with in the political *routine*. You'll find his irascibility perhaps a little untameable, and his perseverance inflexible, but stroke him with gentleness, and he will be subservient to every thing

thing just and honourable.—Twenty thousand pounds for my Lord of G—wood!—Sixty is bid!

The B---d of Adm----ty. £60,000.

If his *amour propre* will permit it; hand up, with all becoming *etiquette*,

The Duke of -----, Grasse

HE is not, gentlemen, the man he was. Ever fond of cultivating a notion that himself was the *one thing needful*, he affected indecorums that he never relished, and overlooked the duties that alone constituted his greatness. Like my chosen adversary in the lower H—, he would race at Newmarket, and gamble at Brooks's, as well for reputation as profit, but unlike his powerful competitor, he would return to the tr---y b---d, with the remembrance of other scenes than those of business. To be brief, my noble auditors, he forsook the helm, when his prudence gave him warning, and sold his first opinions, or, as he says, exchanged them for a code of laws laid down by apprehension, and signed by timidity. Elevated anew to place and power, he may thank connexion rather than merit for the boon bequeathed him.—What you please ladies, and gentlemen, for the patriot of conviction. Shall I beg a thousand guineas! L--y O—, will you bid for your first love?—Sir John W—, you are staunch, I dare aver.—Fifty pounds—a hundred! lady M—d, be liberal. I'll vouch for his Grace's good humour. He shall never make the noble Viscount *prove his love a*——. Two hundred pounds. D---fs of B—, for the honour of the family! Two hundred and seventy pounds!—Gone to the D---fs.

D---fs of B—. £270.

Duke of -----

YOU have now, my countrymen, the happy opportunity of purchasing a voice, which has never yet assented to an unbecom-
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ing measure. The noble D-ke, who presents himself before you, devotes his interests to your service with Roman patriotism. Like *Curtius*, he parts with his best privileges for the general welfare; accept him therefore with the honourable emulation of citizens contending but for the means of mutual preservation. As a P--r, a husband, and a father, he exhibits a spotless mirror to the rising generation—A hundred thousand pounds for this lot.

D----s of B——. £100,000.

Don't be so tedious L—ge! bring lot the seventh, and observe that my son — smooths the Hawk's plumage.

The Duke of ----- Saint Albans

THE fair possessor of thy loveliness, my L--d, will have a goodly heritage! thou art the very essence of B----d R----! legitimate by virtue! the heir of r-yalty, by every claim that honour or abilities can furnish. Lend him a lift, my largely jointured wives, or richly dowried widows! he'll serve you many a useful turn. A little quarrelsome or so, but nothing of the bigot; no towering inclinations, no enthusiastical ambition, a widower too in all the legal forms, and penniless as any M---ff---ne in christendom! lost to the possibility of scoring for himself, he'll deal and cut the cards for you, even for a candlestick gratuity.—Fifty pounds for my L--d D---. A crown! *O diabolò!* —Gone for a crown!

Lady Cl--t--n. £0 5 0.

Hawl up the Admiral and bring the last *pommade*, as a *corps de reserve*, in case he hangs a stern,—

The Duke of ----- Bolton

A Sailor! my omnipotent seducers! tried in the terrors of bombardments, sieges, and blockades!—Heralds! proclaim, No tittering!

ing! Suffer me, to tell you, gentlemen, the d^u-cal coronet has not eclipsed the native glories of Lord H—y. His consistency with the first principles of greatness, like his attachment to the beauties of himself, and his fair rivals, is inviolably the same. Ten thousand for this lot! No Grey discouragements to youthful dalliance! no traces of seniority, though his Grace dates a war or two before our present admirals. Hold up your head, my pink of pretty P—rs! thou wast born o'er *lots* to rule! no artificial Spring! no fallacy of tinctures! No sixpenny contrivances. Twenty thousand pounds for spirit and activity—Fifteen guineas!—and to my H—r D——! *Helas!*

Mr. D—h—y. £15 15 0

The Duke of ———— Leeds

IF age, adorned with virtue, and surrounded with honors, can challenge your respect, pay the first tribute of devotion to a character, known rather, by the envied admiration of his countrymen, than by the pomp of titles, or the splendor of accumulated wealth. I leave the value of so exemplary a nobleman to your unbiaſſed determination.

M— of C———. £80,000.

The Duke of ———— Devonshire

MUSTER up a little spirit, man! the ladies are all looking at you. What avail pre-eminence or large possessions if the tail-male bars the inheritance of confidence—you are the son of an orator, the nephew of an orator, and may be the father of an orator. Study Chesterfield, and be, at least, a lady's orator, if you are no prattler in politics. You have fine estates, fine houses, and a pretty wife. Be thankful then, and say your *own* prayers for their continuance. A thousand for this lot—'Twill serve as a mute at your funeral, a dumb waiter at your private suppers, or a con-

tented keeper, at your public irregularities. It is robust and well-made, a very *Leon* in *Sang-froid*; potent, yet peaceable; constant, yet unassuming; gentle as a lamb, generous as a lion. Six thousand! Five! what, silent! my Lord J—hn? He has borough influence! A hundred only bid!

Lord J—n C——. £100.

The Duke of ----- *Northampton*

I AM well aware that two successive claims to panegyric are unprecedented and almost inadmissible in the P—rage of this k—dom: nor is my happiness inferior to my surprise at finding them so justly founded, and so publicly attested, as in the present case. The lot my lady — is scrutinizing with her unfriendly *cache d'œil*, is amongst the richest in our catalogue. Probity and disinterested justice in public life, benevolence and conjugal affection in domestic retirement, however the subject of popular contempt, have a degree of amiable merit, that the minister, the declaimer, the libertine, and the *sans-souci* can never attain to.—A hundred thousand for this relick of intrinsic worth!

----- The Univ—f-ty of O——. £60,000.

The Duke of ----- *Bedford*

THE descendant of so illustrious a nobleman as the late D— of —, and the son of so valiant a soldier as the M— of G——, cannot but demand your fondest interests. The sphere of his political, I once might say, *mis*-conduct is so widely different from my own, that I can only pronounce him honorable, and well-meaning. His tenants in L——shire will crown his *euloge* with every affectionate sentiment, that can delight the well-beloved, or silence the malice of the disingenuous and unprincipled. Name your own price, ladies,

dies, he's a man of gallantry, he's a man of honor. Bid high, and shew that the two qualities may be held in united estimation.

D-----s of R-----: £50,000.

—L—ge, tell my Lord —, your brother, to lend an helping hand, for perhaps last night's solitary carouse, may have disordered our next lot's ambulatory faculties:

The Duke of ~~Amesbury~~ *Amesbury* ~~Barbours~~

STEADY, my noble L--d! a chair for N—f—k's illustrious antagonist! Softly—take up your robe—no megrims, my good father—very well—pacific as Silenus in his cave! His Grace is all good-nature, ladies, though he affects a pout. My lady B—st—l found him her best advocate on a *quondam* suit, wherein his word and honor were at her service. Lord L—, speak a good word for your poor F—. He uses him a little cavalierly now-and-then, my worthy purchasers, so the young gentleman votes spiteful—one year of his Grace's salary for scot and lot possession! We'll take him off your hands, if he proves testy. In the dusk of the evening he'll play with you, sing with you, fight with you, and, my fair ladies, sleep with you, if you have gentleness enough to win him. Seriously speaking, he's a social spirit, an honest buck, a dog at a catch, and a careless open-hearted generous child of good-humour and credulity.—We should not have introduced him out of his rank, had not his prior P—rs been privately engaged at fifty-cuffs.

The Duke of N-----k. £1000.

The Duke of A— should succeed next, but we must defer the happiness of commenting on his high worth 'till he arrives, which cannot be procrastinated much longer.

Duke

Duke of -----

Portland

NOW, my ladies, pull caps for the prior right to a nobleman of honest principles and upright conduct. The idolatry often paid to rank so elevated as the noble Duke's, he abhors, and in the whole tenor of his life and manners discountenances with the most earnest diligence. The character of a generous citizen, and the independance of a country gentleman, are all the dignities he wishes to transmit to his posterity. Bid high, therefore, my omn-efficient customers, for the gratification you will permanently enjoy in the sole and arbitrary possession of so honorable a lot.

The C---nty of N---tt-----m. £90,000,

BE careful of the next lot—It is a valuable jewel. The very quintessence of all that's captivating! It would have made an interesting figure in the W—sley cause, by the total eclipse, which G—h—m, P—b—gh and D—st must have suffered from the extinguishing superiority of its radiance. Ladies,

The Duke of -----

Monmouth

AN Adonis in shape and features, an Apollo in animation, a Mercury in gallantry and expedition. Endued with every charm that fancy can image, or nature's choicest works exhibit. Kind even in inconstancy, seducing in the moment of infidelity, in the hour of dalliance, a god in human form. Eloquence chose him for her favored representative, love destined him to the prerogative of dealing out his shafts, and honor nurtured him in every principle of human greatness. Two hundred thousand for this lot! warranted perfect! tried by the nicest touch-stones!

The Corp---t---ns of K---'s P--- and N--- Street. £5000.

The Duke of C---^{hand} should succeed, but he is missing for a few minutes.

The Duke of ----- Dorset

AN *Ecce Angelus!* A pedestal of gold would be too paltry a support for so divine an image! In the summer of life! In the plenitude of rapturous communicative loveliness! enchanting prospect! celestial charmer! beatitude ineffable! B—c—lli bid a—r's f—lary to have him knocked privately down to her. Behold the mantled blue that swims a radiant transport in his eye! A batchelor with every grace that conquers virgin coyness, deludes the vow of conjugal fidelity, and makes even dowagers pine in silent sorrow.—Name what you please above ten thousand.

Lady D----- £25,000.

The Duke of -----

HIS Grace should have been ushered in after the Duke of R—, but private business disturbed the order of precedence.—I may present him to you, without flattery, as a well-meaning, inoffensive country reelfuse, formed for the corn fields he takes residence in, rather than the splendor of a court, or the awful disconcerting grandeur of the H— of L—ds! He patronizes husbandry, and courts the glebe he has inherited with a warmth of passion, laudably original. Take him not from this fond empress of his heart—rather unite him more devoutly—and you shall find him faithful and affectionate.—

M— of R——. £6000.

The Duke of ----- Chandos

THIS noble, pretty person of a gentleman, should have succeeded his compeer of M——. Conjugal dalliance made the wish inefficacious, and we must, I hope, for the last time, be necessitated to apologize for violating *etiquette*. His G—, peace to

his *manes in futuro*, is as poor a bale of damaged goods as ever staggered hope, or impeded commerce. Complimented by his m—, flattered by his w—, cheated by the admirers of his religious sanctity, he has exchanged a harmless infancy, for a contemptible old age, and spoils even the silent indifference of negative qualifications with affectation, petulance, and party-zeal.—A crown for the dread Duke!

The Duchess of ———— £50,000.

The Duke of ———— *Brilliant*

LET me offer you a commodity well worth your purchase, though moulded on an antique cast. The merits of this lot are, hazardous experiment, unwearied assiduity, and patriotic courage. Popular approbation, and unprecedented success, follow in their train.

The County of L——— £50,000.

The Duke of ———— *Archduke*

THOUGH grey in the honors of his head, his Grace is perfectly green in the bias of his sentiments. Under the tutelage of a late gallant and illustrious peeress, his desires were somewhat curbed, and his propensities afraid to shew themselves. Her G—— was formed for love, so was the noble D——. The D—— was formed for general admiration: Her G—— could bear *no rival near the throne*. Thus thwarted by the heir of P——, the gayly-minded wanderer courted with apprehension, and stole the kisses of inconstancy, with the alarm of a culprit in the act of violating legal ordinances. Cares are now buried, and fears asleep for ever! Bid generously, my ladies! He is your husband, or your captive, as you shall judge becoming your good pleasures.

D——s of B——— £10,000.

The

The Duke of - - - - - Montague

EDUCATED in every task of honor, and initiated in every principle of virtue, the great and generous character before you has courage to despise, and honesty to discountenance, profligacy however disguised, and dishonor, however veiled by dissimulation. He is perhaps too much the bigot of studied ceremony, yet courteous, and kind in the instant of religious *etiquette*.—Five thousand for so fair a lot! He wears the wrinkles of piety, softened by every feature of approved affection, and amiable benignity.

The K— £. 100,000.

Thanks, my fellow citizens, for such repeated instances of public credit, and private honor. Our ducal arrangement being thus closed, permit me to put up the sole English representative of a dignity almost forgotten in this illustrious house,

The Marquis of - - - - - Rockingham

MY suc—ffor! the rival even of my intentions!—A man of worth; a title precedent to every distinction that Princes can confer, a nobleman of unaffected greatness; a loyalist, though an enemy to my political opinions, and an advocate for the interests of opposition. No foe to gaiety, no novice in dissipation, no cautious traveller in the labyrinths of fallacy and fond delusion. Yet in whatever stage of life he may have been engaged, he has promoted no dangers but those which himself has been a prey to, nor studied any arts but those which have been instrumental to his own misfortunes.

M—s of R— £. 30,000.

The

The Earl of -----, Derby

WHAT ho! my roguish emblem of industrious vivacity! My jocund *Ariel*! My delegate on every embassy, where Venus reigns amid the congress of the minor deities! My luckless prince of coronetted spirits! Fetch stool the sixth, and give his L--dship room to ambulate. Ladies, the noble Earl, though only four foot ten, is full grown, no minor, no courtier-dwarf advanced to the ermine. A Peer, by lineage! By descent! By virtues, constitutional, hereditary, and co-æval with the manners of the day. Let me ask Lady——'s jointure for this lot. What! Silence audible! Alas, the pedigree of St——! Happily insensible to such a degradation!

Mr. A—st—d. £200.
Bring up the dancing pattern of nobility, *Pan's* taper-limbed votary.

The Earl of -----, Huntington

THIS, ladies, is a Lord—a member of *Plant-g--net*! The ancestry he counts is regally embellished! Every blow struck by the warring houses of *York* and *Lancaster* seems to have marked its corresponding *trait*, in union, on his ill-destined visage. No mother-tutored scruples stigmatize his gallant principles. Penance he abhors, prayer he postpones, and piety he neither lends or borrows; yet, for all this, princes have courted him, ladies have admired him, and these all-honorable walls have dignified him with the transcendent title of an obliging uncle. Five hundred for the sole remaining heir of H——

C—fs Dow. of H——, for his spiritual conversion. £600.

The

The Earl of -----, Pembroke

A Soldier, and a son of *Venus*, my fair bidders! Spuriously conceived, and brought into the world with all the clandestine caution necessary for hushing the alarm of fornication in the skies! *Mrs* calls him the proudest of his offspring, and *Vulcan*, fond of self-delusion, believes his *cara sposa* faithful, and embraces the successful warrior as the generous issue of his loins. Inconstant as the ruffled waves, gay as his winged brother, and as the fraudulent flattery of self-love, insinuating! A nabob's wealth to buy his good opinion, my rival candidates! Yet libertinism has marked him for her own, and profligacy hastens to enslave his noblest sentiments. Purchase him, therefore, with a view to change his manners, and restore him to the long-neglected duties of conjugal affection.

C-----s of P-----. £6000.

The Earl of -----, Suffolk

BRED up a country-'squire, with minority notions, and *amor patriæ* prejudices, he succeeded his nephew in moral certainty, and his grand-nephew in legal limitation, and neither as Mr. H—, or Lord —, gained a superior share of panegyric or reproach.—What you please for this lot!

The Friends of Mr. B—ke. £50.

Chain the next lot, if at all refractory, and lock its jaws.—The three succeeding E—ls should have had prior introduction, but, for fear of mischief, we have given this noisy gentleman a step he could not challenge.

Earl of -----, *Derby*

DON'T scream, ladies.—'Tis no wild beast ! no cat-a-mountain, no man-tyger, upon my veracity ! A simpler animal does not tread the ground. Though hideously terrifying, and angrily discouraging, it has but the will, without the power. A very monkey in a cage, a satyr fettered, a bear in leading-strings. The noble Lord is the best common law adept you can join hands with. An irreverfible arbitrator, an ultimate appeal.—Bid honorably for fo glorious a tribunal, fo fage a father-confeflor.—Knock'd down for Twelve-pence !

Sir Aff—L—, £0 1 0.

The Earl of -----, *Salisbury*

HOW contrasted is the scene now opening almost with ideal gentleness to your admiration ! Mild as the early spring is every passion that humanizes his soul ; and tender as the morning blossom every sentiment that forms the smiling loveliness of his affections. To expatiate any farther on his perfections will be to detract from their invaluable worth.—A hundred thousand for youth, piety, generosity, and honor !

C—fs of S—, £55,000.

The Earl of -----, *Exeter*

HIS friends speak of him as a motley of good and evil. Forbear then to scrutinize a character where virtuous principles may support a predominance ; and bid, with humanity, for a nobleman born to an honorable heritage.

The Borough of S—, £10 0 0.

The

The Earl of ----- Northampton

DOOM'D to unwilling exile, from an impotent wish to indulge the sway of superior prerogative, the lot before you, is but a resident in these kingdoms for the moment of purchase, unless some pitying friend bids beyond reason, or probability, to extricate the noble prisoner from the mountains of L—f—ne. Sir G— R— by proxy, what in gratitude will you advance? The mortgage of Eust—a is not too rich a cancel of the obligations you have incurred. Fifteen-hundred!—My Lord, you must renew your S—f's retreat, I fear—

Lady George C— £1500.

The Earl of ----- Wicklow

IN the person of this noble lot, I offer you a youth of many promising and estimable qualities. Ruffled a little by the strength of his own passions, he provokes asperity; and, in the heat of generous anger, wonders why the world should furnish him an antagonist. Years will correct him, oratory will improve his indignant errors, and mature sagacity mould him to the virtues he inherits. In his public character he possesses sound sense, unamiably concealed by hesitation in debate; in private, he blends generosity with moroseness, and is at once honest and impetuous, humane, yet, in resentment, implacable.

Miss Child. £60,000.

In a jockey-cap, striped waistcoat, and nankeen breeches, let me present you with,

The Earl of ----- Peterborough

A P—r, yet no senator; a good-natured fellow, yet void of principle; a generous friend, yet a studied libertine. He will be your Lord in waiting, your chaplain on a festival, your steward with—
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in doors, your stable-boy without, with equal address. In all these departments he will flatter you by his attention, cheat you by his artifices, and strike you dumb by the torrent of his impudence. Who'll buy a Lord thus wonderfully complexion'd?

Mother R——. £1000.

The Earl of ----- Stamford

NO tinsel'd ornaments of perishable finery distinguish the character and appearance of our present lot. A nobleman simple in his manners, unpolished in his aspect, unimpeachable in his conduct, and amiable in his sentiments, is a *rara avis*, that asks no aid of plumage to adorn his value.

C——s of S——. £20,000.

The Earl of ----- Nottingham

A Courtier sold by auction is no new wonder, no terrific vision, no reverse of nature's daily operations. Time justifies the popularity of such a revolution, and politics add a compulsive stimulus to the necessity of so common a resource. In this genteel, this personable young man, you must perceive a share of modesty, approved in times of old, but neither remembered or suspected to exist within the compass of half a century! Purchase him then to add a novelty to your drawing-rooms, a severity to your card-tables, a semblance of devotion to your chapels, and a garb of delicacy to the freedom of your bed-chambers.

Lady C—— F——. £10,000.

The Earl of ----- Chesterfield

NO prince to testify the merit of so fair a lot! No new irregularities to enhance its price! Fled are those phantoms of esteem, which taught thee to do ill, that good, (but that species

of good, which aggrandizes self-interest) might come of it. Sixpence for this grand bargain!

Mr. T——te. £0 0 9.

The Earl of -----. Shant

LADIES, here are some remnants of a vigorous constitution:—A buck, though kept on *regimen*; a beau, though battered by nature's rudeness; a favourite of the fair, though hastening to a decline! A thousand guineas for this lot! Miss O——, would not have suffered such an insult, had the hand of death procrastinated her dissolution.

The M— of R——. £1600.

Set all the bells a-ringing, discharge the ordnance, hoist up the ensigns of victory and triumph. The man, whom opposition aims her deadliest vengeance at, lives, but not officially, to attest his value, by a public estimation. Let me bespeak your interests in favour of,

The Earl of -----. Sandwich

A Man of gallantry, a *quondam* minister of integrity; and, to sum up his perfections, a lot of incomparable *virtu*. Old, yet not decrepid; a debauchee, yet warm as beauty could wish to fancy him; with a penny in his pocket, yet careless, and exulting as the deity who guards him from the skirmishes of unequal love, and secures him from the destined hazards of impeachment. At the n—y board, or at a catch-club, absolute and unrivalled. In his senatorial, or his domestic capacity, inimitably wonderful; in this house, great, in Mother ——'s, greater: In address, incomparable; in undress, ravishing! A hundred thousand guineas!

The Town of H——. £800.

The Earl of *Grey*

I Will not challenge your wanton liberality in favor of this lot. It is a compound so delicately textured, that the nicest touch will annihilate its value, and dissolve the cement that connects the good and evil with which it is tempered. Modelled by compulsion, on uxorious principles, it has in some degree consented to a scheme of manners not dictated by the genuine character it exhibited at an earlier period. A hundred guineas for a legal title to the few merits it discovers,

Lady M---n. £500.

In all the pageantry of regal grandeur, enthrone the majesty of the august and glorious Vice-Potentate,

The Earl of *Carlisle*

A Youth in form, a sage in conduct. Fond of pre-eminence, studious of every gay and volatile delight, bigotted to fantastic trifles, yet in the council, grave, subtle, and convincing. Lively, yet morose; a voluptuary, yet self-important; gentle, and eloquent, yet attached to every testimony of superior merit, and uneasy in the slightest condescension. Capable of deceiving, yet deceived; despising the associates of his most dangerous hours, yet seduced by their adulation.—Five thousand for this lot!

A—S—r, Esq. £10,000.

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The Duke of -----, Buccleugh

THE rank this doubly-honored lot holds in our peerage, is perfectly consonant with the precedence we have observed. Let me request your fondest wishes in its favor. The noble D— is generous and wealthy, wise and loyal. In domestic life, just and affectionate; in public conduct, a nobleman of honor and integrity.

Duke of M——u. £70,000

Earl of -----

LIFE and spirit to be transferred, in their maturest vigor, to the happy purchaser of this enviable P—r temporal. With a degree of address adequate to the conquest of an *Argus*, the noble L—d baffles sagacity, wrestles with strength, and counter-acts device. With a palatinate to preside in, he deals out absolute dominion to his vassals. He commands their votes, and exacts their interest, by torture. Flighty, and profligate as his ——'s ancestry, he seduce maidens, inveigles wives, and attracts even widows from the pale of chastity. Like his S——r he loves variety, like his M—— is self-forgiven, and like his mistress, subscribes to the *boni fit*. A bottle, or boxing-match, a fox-chace, or a girl, have charms to lull his loyalty asleep, to make him forget his country, nil at his K—, and, shut out hospitality from his castles. Ten thousand! Five! Three! A batchelor, a pretty fellow, a libertine, a soldier, a jolly fellow, and a L—d with thirty thousand pounds per annum, un-incumbered for one thousand pounds!

Miss O——. £1000.

The

The Earl of -----

A Truce with pride and petulance, my noble L---d. These are commodities which fetch but little at an auction.—This, ladies, is Dr. G—m's most distinguished adversary. Chaste as the icicle! Fearful of rebuke as the untutored damsel when she reveals her first affections, and modest as the virgin-blush upon your cheeks! The cat's paw of opposition! The S—ry of the upper House! The anti-scribbler of decency and common sense! His worst blasphemies are not his worst absurdities. He will reason to make you laugh, and laugh to make you weep. His oratory provokes contempt, his writings provoke ridicule, his conduct provokes pity. Wedded to the loveliest of her sex, he forgets he is married! Blest with children, he forgets he is a father, born to honors, he forgets that he disgraces them. Ten-pence, for noise and nonsense.—I fear his title and estates would fetch but little more.

C—s of ----- £10,000.

The Earl of -----

PLOUGHS, rakes, pease, puddings, and potatoe-grounds are the best appendages we can recommend to this virtuous E—l's intrinsic merit. He may fairly be pronounced a rustic, for the track from Temple-bar to Charing-cross, is equally unknown to him with the passage from hence to the South-Seas. An acre of Windsor-beans for this rural-residentiary!

The Farming Int—ft. £0 1 4.

The Earl of -----

SHADE and substance in one lot! Don't be alarmed, my ladies, at his Lordship's growth. Your tutelage, judiciously administered,

mingstred, will soon reduce him from this *non-compos* state. His spirits are as light as his person is unwieldy. His principles were perfectly minority, though his body corporate is so specifically opposite. Mould him as you please. He'll stand the test of every scrutiny, and bow down his head to every species of amendment. Four thousand for the noble P--r!

The Hay-market Repository. £50.

The Earl of ----- Scarborough

ANOTHER frighten'd country gentleman! An oppositionist! Take him under protection, and change his notions, for they are bold, antique, and honest. Let lords improve his politics, and ladies model his morality.

Sir G— S—. £60,000.

The Earl of ----- Northford

EXPOSED to the artifices of a late hazardous set of m—rs, poverty and dependance, this truly noble lot challenges your esteem by a line of conduct honorable amidst temptation, virtuous, when necessity became most urgent in the exercise of her authority. Left almost pennyless; with losses to retrieve, and dignity to support, this right worthy champion of integrity fought against the weapons of deceit, and vanquished the enemies of disinterested honor, at a time when courage becomes appalled, and security the single object of contention.

The P—vy C—cil. £3000.

Hand him in! No fearful apprehensions, my good L—d! Your sins must make their entrance. Fair and above-board, is the scrutiny of a H—se of P—rs, and impartial are the distinctions of an Auctioneer, so inexorably candid as myself.

The Earl of -----

County

A Debauchee of approved ill-manners, a cynic of well-attested, tho' evil-minded principles, a foolish h——, an inhuman f——. When in possession of the finest woman in the kingdom, he courted change. Cursed with the veriest b—— existing, he is now constant and uxorious. Indiscretion is ashamed of him; profligacy despises him; the deity of dishonor patronizes his enormities. Shall I put up this lot? I fear, or rather wish, it may be attended with its deserts.

Lady A—F——. £0 0 7.

Inclose the pretty pacing, sweetly-simpering, beauty-blended, odoriferous

Earl of -----

County

WITHIN a circle of smelling-bottles, and he will lull himself to rest. Ladies, this expressly is the man for your money. All-bewitching, all-indulging, all-deluding swain! A lord in every gesture, a lover in every look, an inestimable purchase in every article of excellence! The quietest of h——s, the most sagacious of masters, the pink of P--rs! Fifty thousand for such a world of perfection, such a profusion of incomparable charms!

C——s of ——, £10 10 0.

Earl of -----

A Chasm in creation, a nothing in existence, endued with no qualities, unfit for panegyric, secluded from satire, alike unprejudiced as unknown; unseen, unheard, unsought, unfelt.—This is the man who could be privy to your actions without the ability of revealing

revealing them. His only property is fear. His only rival, my Lord M——. Six-pence for this inanimate commodity!

L—d H——. £5 10 0.

My prince of *bon vivans*! My patron of back-gammon! My patentee of cards and dice, *bon jour*!

The Earl of -----, Ladies—

Cholmondeley

THE gayest of your admirers, the promptest of your paymasters! He is, when taken all-in-all, the finest fellow that ever wheeled virtue out of its best tenures, or damped the coyness of chaste celibacy, by the *tota ruens venus* of his addresses. Imprudence christened him by her best name, and disguised his sharpest venom under the forged distinction of volatility. Mercury lent him his nimble-finger'd properties, and Phœbus suffered him to share the lustre of his appearance. He will wear well, my ladies. The Jerusalem chamber, or any better seclusion for the purpose, will give you proof presumptive: positive, I hope, you ask not, till the bargain's struck.

The Nymphs of K—'s P—— £20,000.

The Earl of -----

Orford

THE borough-favourite! By the blessing of good-fortune, and the kindness of his ancestors, this noble, dismal-featur'd P--r has a voice at electioneering, that procures him the title of the ministerial *Stentor*. His b— knows the merit of it, an illustrious P——age cultivates its services, and the E—l himself sits down contented with his consequence, and pleased at the homage paid him, without a jot of merit to demand it.—Something, in St. Stephen's name, for this L—d paramount of H——shire!

Ald——n H——. £60,000.

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AN honest, simple, pot-bellied, merry fellow, as any in the three kingdoms! His weight in gold!—Silver!—Iron!—Lead!

Lord T——. £105.

The Earl of -----

THE hoary head of genuine virtue looks lovely and well-pleasing, when the fair forms of youthful depravity perish in dishonor, and drop their fading visionary charms in irrecoverable disgrace.—Ten thousand guineas for this lot!

Right Hon. Mr. C——. £11,000.

The Earl of -----

IF unaffected piety, gentle yet social manners, a heart susceptible of tenderness and affection, a mind fraught with every liberal sentiment, can unite in forming an unexceptionable system of exemplary life, the lot you have in contemplation will furnish a model for the delineation of every human virtue, moulded to the exercise of every benevolent duty incident to man. Teach the unthinking world how to estimate perfection, by an emulating zeal, by an enthusiastic contention, in conferring the honors of esteem and reverence on a character so novel, and at the same time so dignified as that of the illustrious P--r before you.

C——s of D——. £20,000.

The Earl of -----

NOW view the opposite.—Meanness and libertinism vie with each other for the superior empire in his bosom. Abandoned in his principles, he almost challenges the world to rival his deformity.

formity. Seducing for a moment, he disarms his own arrows by the habitual necessity of discovering his malign intentions. A gamester without honor or generosity, a h—— without kindness, a sycophant without art, a P—r without dignity, a man without a shadow of any liberal virtue to conciliate even compassion. A penny for this lot !

Duke of ----- £0 1 3.

The Earl of -----.

LADIES, the seal of *Hymen* guards you even from wishing to possess him. The honey-moon is hardly over. Tempt him not to relinquish the long unchallenged flitch which conjugal delight has taught him to expect. He is generous and lovely ; so is the C——fs. Each with the emulation of an unfashionable *groupe* of kindred virtues, esteems no happiness which admits of separate possession, values no splendid charms, which do not mutually disperse a double influence.

C——fs Dowager of A——. £15,000.

The Earl of ----- *Bristol*

A PRELATE rather amiable than exalted, rather idolized than learned. Yet in the schools of literature few have excelled him in the united grandeur of personal and hereditary honors, no one equals him. Sage morality, mysterious science, and polished erudition have joined in forming for his brow a triple wreath of genuine excellence. Wit and vivacity mark him for their own, and social philanthropy enriches him with every testimony of partial kindness. Ten thousand pounds for this inestimable purchase.

The Primate of I——d. £30,000.

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The Earl of -----.

FIVE pounds for *Dapperwit* in ermine! A jocund little fellow as any in the regions of superannuated gallantry! With every chance against him, he laid the odds, and married to the baulked surprize of every *knowing-one* about him. He has somewhat of the useless and unmeaning, but blinds the eye of observation and reproof, by so many antic, and rare feats, that he passes for a middling kind of genius, and a very tolerable E—I. Match him who can, wives, widows, and misses of every denomination!—Going for a guinea: Going, going, gone. Mr. V——, he's your's.

Mr. V——. £1 1 0.

The Earl of -----.

Carper.

AT his *entré* into this house, no one knew him by feature or reputation. He has merit, they say, and his *princely* dignities bespeak it, but he is not *one of us*, hardly a Briton born, much less a Briton bred.

The Pope, by Proxy. £0 10 0.

Earl -----.

PLAIN, honest, and fair dealing! Ponderous articles in the scale of integrity! But in that of modern estimation, lighter even than insipidity. He has a son, my honorable auditors, who persecutes our species with rancor. For his sake, buy up the generation of them. Had you done it earlier, *Sh—ne* would have been cheapened to your hands, and *P—ce* have fallen ninety-nine per cent.

Lord M-----. £16,000.

Arrange his L—dship's spiritual parts with decency, and then in powdered fable shew him into our touch-stone apartments.

The

The Earl of -----

A SAINT, a senator, but false in both departments! a P—r, a preacher, but disgraceful in each duty! a beau! a blockhead! and competent as St—, and Lord St—! On succeeding to his living, he forgot none of its appendages but meekness and devotion. On succeeding to his E—ldom, he remembered no quality annexed to it, but title and precedence. Church or K—g, state or household, are equally obnoxious to his indifference. Temporal or spiritual, as the occasion offers, ministerial or oppositionist, as his ignorance misguides him. He'll sell himself for sixpence. Purchase him therefore, *nolens volens* for a groat.

The Dean and Chapter of Kinkhampton Abby by anticipation.

£0 0 4-

The Earl of -----

A GOOD sober citizen; easy, say what you will of him; perfectly resigned, do him what evil offices you choofe.

Lord P——. 5000 guineas.

The Earl of -----

HAVE you ever seen an assemblage of weeds, where each appeared to strive with its next neighbour for a superior ugliness? Such is the union of pernicious principles distributed thro' the the various modifications of the heart you are now passing sentence on. Fraudulent in contracts, designing in less pecuniary views, morose in private life, dishonorable, and recently disgraced in public, the L—d before you out-steps the decency of secret enormities, by publishing his own misconducts to the face of day. Yet antient literature acknowledges him as her best votary.

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cian manuscripts, Athenian oracles, poetic obscurities, he unravels familiar as his mother tongue.

The Stewards of — Statues at O—. £5 5 0.

The Duke of ————, *Montmorency*

LABORING under an infirmity, which prevents his tribute of respect from being as personal as he would wish, the noble D— requests an indulgence which compassion ever grants to the truly illustrious, and deservedly exalted. Name the price—nothing less than ten thousand!

M— of ————, £10,000.

The Duke of ————, *Northampton*

GALLANTRY compatible with grandeur! Elegance of person with integrity of manners! The altar of love has no sacrifice more acceptable than the offerings of this generous captive, no name more devoutly obedient to its consecrated authority than the young and lively worshipper, now gayly sporting in your mind's eye, my Lady —, and vibrating with painful pleasure on the heart of the C—s Dowager, your mother. Five thousand for the *Dymock of Cupid*, however he be the antagonist of *Hymen*.

Mother W—, for Seduction. £7000.

The Earl of ————,

THE father of a captain! eager to rival his own glory in — seniority. A partizan of cabinet decisions, and perforce, a man of wonderful discernment! To be explicit on so diffuse a subject would affront his pride. I'll therefore put him up, and at your bidding, knock him down again.

Earl G—, £66 6 6.

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The Earl of -----.

HIS L—dship was impatient to be ushered in, and now his turn is served, is equally impatient to be dismissed. To procrastinate his stay by an enumeration of his merits, would be impossible. The moment of introduction would conclude the necessary period for panegyric on their excellence. To say he has no studied faults, is as great a compliment as our impartiality can spare him, so take him, ladies, off our hands, and do with him (now the tie of wedlock is dissolved) as it seemeth equitable in your eyes.

Lord St——. £500.

Manacle his struggling insolence, bolts, bars, and fetters shall compel him to the first passive sentiment he ever felt. Come, my L—d, without a whisper of resistance, turn to the company, and be thankful.

The Earl of -----.

W. M. G. H. S.

A CLOWN by choice, a R-b-l by conviction, a buffoon from vanity, a resurrection sprite from reasons not yet public. He would grace a merry-andrew's exhibition, or a quack's repository, yet with the genuine features of a scaramouch, he stands forth the *Luther* of political reformation. Unjustly scoffed at for errors which he never knew, and chaunted to a *Requiem* he never partook of, he arrogates a new licentiousness, from the supposition that an injured man may overturn the peace of public measures rather than a sound patriot, or a protesting L—d, by proxy. Without words, he is an orator; without judgment, he is a disputant; without common sense, or common persuasion,

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he believes himself to be the *Hampden* of this house, and expects (as his friends report) to become this day a lot of eminence.

Mr. M—s—nk of D—lane Theatre. £1 10 0.

The Earl of -----.

SOME naughty-minded wags say he takes after mama! Disprove the accusation, and make him a county-man again. N— with all its acres, would gladly compromise the difference with him, and effectually sign a reconciliation with his sentiments.

T. C—ke, Esq. £1000.

The Earl of -----.

Hamington

FORTUNATE young man! Thy marriage bed has known no joys but those which purity hath sanctified, and fond fidelity attested with its dearest vows. Hapless Sir R—! S—m—r had charms which insular confinement could not preserve, which the secluded chastity of A— could hold no correspondence with. This lot, my ladies, is valuable beyond the purses of the richest of your sex. Were you to pawn your honors, they would scarcely buy so fair a jewel. I will therefore pardon your refusal, and return the noble L—d to his virtuous and lovely spouse.—Going to lady —, for fifty thousand pounds.—Going for fifty!—Inevitably—Gone!

C—s of H—. £50,000.

The Earl of -----.

A Little wild, or so, but fond as the communicative dalliance of doves, and harmless as the unsuspecting worm he scorns to tread on.

The P—vy C—cil for a Model. £50.

Earl

Earl of -----

WITH a long list of proud progenitors, who in the field, as in the senate, have frightened kings, and vanquished loyalists, this lot of puissance challenges hereditary respect. He waves all self-begotten claims as idle and hardly co-existent with an honorable descent. Purchase him therefore, for the sake of either of his fore-fathers, and you will please him well. His simplicity will set a double value on your kindness, and you will enslave him even by inclination.

The County of W——. £600.

Earl of -----

THE colleague of administration while his own interests are promoted, the conscientious advocate for impeachments and expulsions, while the emoluments of himself or his relations appear on a doubtful basis. An honest old buck, or, which is tantamount, an unaffected finner in domestic occurrences, a very reprobate in politics. His price is marked, and majesty itself cannot secure him at a penny less. A v—ship for a vote, or a cabinet superiority for *tacit* services, is more than equal to the extravagance of I—sh pensions. Yet such is the case.—Bid high then, my honorable friends, for he has many a lurking puffer to over-balance you.

Earl of C——. £6000.

Earl of -----

THIS noble piece of finished workmanship has experienced all the honor which the renowned and animated purchaser of the last lot is in present possession of. He has been valued and contemned. Condescension has been esteemed his leading virtue; penury his worst offence.

offence. In so diversified a character, let us lean to the fair side, and report him among the most brilliant of our successful lots.

The I--sh House of C---ns. £12,000.

Earl -----.

A Slave to the new m--stry, hugging the fetter that enthrals him, with unsuspecting affection, and unlimited obedience.—Five hundred for this noble prisoner.

M-- of R---. £1700.

The Earl of -----.

DIVESTED of every party-prejudice, free from every interested passion; the gallant youth before you, presents the world with a picture of genuine worth, polished by every elegance that adorns the human mind. Rich, yet neither profuse or mercenary, young, yet neither vain or imprudent; noble, yet neither insolent, or self-assuming; he offers a splendid instance of seclusion from every vice, and of the grandeur resulting from the union of every virtue. To purchase a diamond more estimable than the richest of Peru, requires but few injunctions. I therefore offer to submit the noble E--l to your admiration and respect.

The Gentlemen of M---shire. £70,000.

Soil not the robes that guard so fair a frame. Murder not the chaste un-wedded loveliness of his incomparable features, by whispering the softest terror to his soul. Support him through the dread ceremony, and bid him forget for a moment, that he is the son of W---, and cousin of Lord P---.

The Earl of -----.

THE naughtiest man, perhaps, existing. Do not misinterpret me: he is no rebel, no popular fomentor of sedition, no free-thinker,

thinker, no violator of the laws of God or man, by excommunicate and zealous notoriety. The meaner odium of dirty and crest-concealing sins falls to his share.—Faithless to his vows, disloyal to his word, oppressive to his vassals, the friend of *Publicans*, the tumultuous patron of lewder vices, the bosom-companion of profligates and impures! He has twice as many foibles as the rest of his species, twice as many horses, twice as many hounds, twice as many mistresses. Like his younger b——s in dishonorable fun and mad iniquity, he assumes but one bias of distinguishing principles. Fox-hunting, swearing, drunkenness and w——. Mr. T——ll, will you buy this lot for your repository?

Mr. T——ll. £5 5 0

Earl -----

THE son of G——, and worthy such a father! Eloquent and convincing, generous and humane, he dwells the fairest resident in every virtuous breast, and secludes the less-resplendent virtues of his most promising rivals, by a flow of greatness that gives lustre to the coronet he wears.

Lord M——n. £40,000.

Earl -----

THE not now bowing to your reverences, is a good lot! Not marked by any fancied feature of refined feeling, or nice qualification, but possessed of a British heart, the sterling merit of a British P——r, and the best standard of British integrity. Retired from public applause, the noble L——d seeks that content in retirement, which the captious fondness of a multitude cannot, or perhaps will not, secure beyond the honey-moon of public admiration.—Five thousand guineas for the Earl of ——.

Hon. Col. H——. £2000.

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SWEET Sir! thou L—d of all that's kind and conciliating, the grand support of majesty in private life! Thy value has not yet been known, nor thy just merits weighed in the rude scale of public determination. Ladies, he is old, yet taper as the may-pole he takes pattern from; grey-hair'd, yet vigorous as the tall progeny he has given birth to, and irresistibly communicative as the scythe of time, whose pantheon image he is said to bear resemblance to. His purse is richly filled; but, alas! constructed on so mysterious a principle, that no one can discover art enough to open it, or learn how to distribute its contents, were the access to it facilitated. Venison, like church-livings, he has abundance of. Simony in the latter has been preceded, but in the former, the noble E— is almost the first instance of such mal-practices.—Take him off our hands, let me beseech you.

Lord B—. £o 10 6.

Earl of - - - - -

REASONS, universally allowed the most unalterable, prevent me from urging a word in behalf of the present nobleman, sentenced to abide by your decision. To exalt his virtues would be self-interest. To diminish them, would be a crime more hideous than unmerited calumny.—Pronounce his fate as speedily as possible.

Hon. Mr. N—. £50,000.

Earl of - - - - -

THE emblem of approved greatness! Brave, yet unfortunate; a soldier, yet a captive unrivalled in the duties of a commander, yet doomed to the sad penance of a slave! Valor named him her son.

son. Policy esteemed him her noblest disciple. The voice of a king who loved him, and a people who knew his worth, quelled, by its united summons, the prayers of conjugal tenderness, and commanded him to engage in a duty unpleasing to himself, and accept of honors which he wore with unfeigned reluctance. The fate of his consort, like the fate of his army, has been publicly lamented. Yet, in the moment almost of despair, he stands a model of unshaken fortitude, and virtuous resignation.

The K—g. £100,000.

Earl of -----

KNOWN but to a few, reputed but in private, limited but to domestic connexions in the prescribed extent of his inferior virtues.

Earl of G——. £100.

Earl of -----

BORN and bred in the province of Y—, his history, like that of a condemned malefactor, acquaints us but with the piety of his parents, the good honest education of their much-lov'd son, the notions he imbibed, and the kindness of his school-master. The rusticity of his youth he has never shaken off, his aversion to gay scenes he has never corrected, the life of a country gentleman he cannot but esteem the first human dignity to be acquired with honesty, and preserved without disgrace.

Sir G— S——. £3000.

Earl -----

A Windsor-favorite, but no farther! Sensible of the little time he has to pass amongst us, his L—dship abjures the scandal

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of wasting it in a drawing-room, or curtailing it by political vexations.

The P— of W—. £500.

The Earl of -----

KNAVERY and delusion have often found him the most successful dupe their artifices have been able to ensnare. Attached to play, without a wish to benefit his fortune; his L--dship bets, loses, yet refuses to forswear the seducing fallacies he has so repeatedly been a victim to, and murder his constitution, his temper, and his fortune, by the unconquerable avidity of rushing on his own destruction. Any other *traits* in his character are so faintly coloured, that they will not admit of a comment.

B—kes. £6000.

Earl -----

GAY and generous, lovely though inconstant, a lady's man, yet the model for a gentleman. All that *Chesterfield* was, and *Stanhope* should have been.

C—s Dowager of ----- £7000.

Earl -----

HELD up as a bug-bear for sordid principles, and sullen meanness, the noble L—d has long laboured under the most unjust reproofs that the complexions of the times about twelve years back, could have studied to invent, or the weak and wicked credulity of succeeding politics have consented to establish. In a situation where obedience rather than self-will was the duty exacted, his L--dship gave birth to a system of economy which grandeur and luxury seemed to condemn as dishonorable, but which the present

present day will pronounce as justly compatible with the dignity of a court, and the prudential expenditure of public supplies.—Ten thousand for this lot!

The Q——. £4000.

The Earl of -----.

A Cypher in opinion, though a *Hercules* in dimension! The *Goliath* of country L—ds, the *Gulliver* of *Brobdignagian* Statesmen!

Lady B— T——. £50.

The Earl of -----.

WITH a mediocrity of person, this illustrious nobleman challenges the softest esteem of the fair sex; and with a doubtful superiority of talents, commands the admiration and respect of his competitors in learning and abilities. Blest with a revenue equal almost to his generosity, he distributes plenty throughout the domain he governs, cultivates the affections of the meanest tenant he patronizes, encourages useful and polite arts, and makes every line of conduct he pursues point to that centre of perfection, piety, towards the divine author of his happiness, and philanthropy towards man.

C——s of -----. £80,000.

Earl -----.

LADIES of fifty years,—inviolable recollection will recognize in the person of this right honorable P—r, their once gay and gallant associate, though the cloud of age has thrown a correspondent shade over the first beauties he discovered. Animated with the fire of genial vivacity, and enriched by the indulgence of a superannuated D—s, he distinguished his youth by every popular

absurdity that could place him on an equality with our present rakes of fashion. Those scenes, as they intoxicated his good sense, so they diminished his pecuniary credit. He saw his error early enough to correct it, and now partakes of an honorable old age, fortunate as a husband, blessed as a father, honored as a liberal and truly honest patriot.

D——s of D——. £20,000.

The Earl of -----

THE heir of well-earned dignities, the representative of an immortal statesman, the pensioner, yet not the tool of government.

Lord C——. £15,000

Earl -----

WITH the *insignia* of a late office he sustained, this pitiful apology for a P--rage, could never possess the qualifications necessary to gain a moderate veneration by it. Captious, bigotted, and half-witted, he behaved like an infant in full dress, fond of his gaudy distinctions, yet pinched and tortured with the uneasy novelty and stately vexation they were attended with. In the moment of debate, his attention was transported to O— Wood, in the awful hour perhaps of irreversible decision, he was counting his workmen's wages, or summing up a timber calculation. Caught hold of as the only bough a helpless ministry could rest upon, he proved himself unprolific, unstable. Courtesy to his inferiors he observed in a far greater degree than his arbitrary successor. But the laws of the land, the dignity of his c—t, and the ceremonies of W—— Hall, he understood with the profound sagacity of a country justice, and enforced with the solemnity of a Cornish mayor, or a village constable.

The K—g. £701

The Earl of -----

IF you purchase him, be not misguided with a notion that he has a tongue to persuade, or a person to allure. No toilet-eloquence, no tea-table profusion of graceless rhetoric is discoverable in the sentiments he utters, or the principles he professes. He is truly good, and indeed, a sensible man, but no orator. A once official minister, but no persuasive advocate. Ingenious in finance, but a forry antagonist in the *finesse* of argument.—Three thousand for this lot.—It has seen service, and will require some care to keep it from decay.

The Interior Cabinet. £6000.

The Earl of -----

CANNOT you, my ladies, dismiss that stale objection which married men throw in the teeth of courting virgins, of prior engagement, and sacred constancy? Here is an angel of a man, who employs the force of his artillery to obviate your scruples and his own, to bid adieu to the mutual fears which interrupt felicity, and revel in the joys of free-will, and uncontrouled delight. He is handsome, rich, and nobly born. He has interest in the country, popularity in town, and confidence at court. He is at once the captivating lover, and the polished gentleman, the religious enthusiast, and the careless philosopher.—The world for such an union of charms!

The Queen. £50,000.

The Earl of -----

HE has performed state services, but the result of them is still deliberately forming in the womb of political conception. No-

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toriously dignified as an old and petulant curmudgeon, he vows devotion to the splendor of un-opened coffers, and wedlock to the interest of *cent. per cent.*, when he can get no better bargain.—Sixpence for the nominal impression of a L—d High C—, better known by the detail of rebel-*manœuvres*, than the administration of judicial equity.

Lord H——. £10 10 0.

The Earl of ----- Mansfield

—ONE of our own kidney! I'll not bespeak your votes in his behalf, for the f—xt—n P—rs would sooner part with their most habitable territories than suffer him to be knocked down to any but a S—tchman. Clans, whether loyal or rebellious, would protest in unison against Queen Anne's confounding policy, on an emergency like this, and the name of M— would sooner be extirpated from the Highlands, than that of M----- polluted by the vassalage of English servitude. The merits of this lot are confessedly of the first importance. Learning boasts no richer repository than his mind, eloquence no fairer temple than the heart which gives his honey'd accents utterance. The intricacies of law, the labyrinth of politics, like Henry's garter, loose the entangled folds of their obscurity on the instant he consents to familiarize them to the meanest *Tyro* in official knowledge. Whether he be as rigid a distributor of justice, as an unexampled prodigy of science, is a question that gives birth to sceptical, and consequently to unseasonable controversy.—A hundred thousand for this l—yer!

Lord S——. £70,000.

The Earl of -----

A Man of eminence, yet not popular, a statesman of intrigue, yet not on record, a genteel minister, yet rudely classed with the
despairing

despairing reprobates of public life, and lost in the assuming crowd
of a mismanag'd P—vy C——l.

The K—g. £6000.

Such are the *comites* of modern times. Those of a later date
were perhaps equally unprincipled, and equally below par, yet
their actions were known, and the good or evil of their lives dis-
cernible. Here we have insipidity in the place of treason, simple
insignificance as the substitute of virtuous Indignation. Our next
succession is opened by the Pr-m-r V—— of this kingdom.

—Bring up Lord

Viscount -----.

AS bewitching a fellow, and as moderate a well-doer, as any
modest lady shall desire. He seems to have been conceived in regi-
mentals, and nursed under a canopy of halberts. So pretty a soldier,
and so consummate a pickle, has seldom beat the ——'s march
with such a world of variations. He wears his boots with such
éclat, dances with such grace, and drinks with such resistless ani-
mation, that many a well-taught fair has aspired with sleepless
sedulity, to the honor only of marking his stockings, or adjusting
the symmetry of his cravat.—Twenty thousand for the *Mars* of
our army list, the *Adonis* of our female-registers, the *Mercury* of
our naughty tales, and calendar of gallant artifice.

Lady —— ——. £13,000.

Viscount -----.

HE friend of religion, the patron of virtue, reason's best con-
vert, and morality's sincerest disciple.

The Bishop of C——. £5000, to be paid again with interest.

Viscount -----

THE fluctuation of popular opinion has seldom been more signally experienced, than in the example of our present lot. Commissioned to the exercise of an honorable and lucrative employ, he gained no one's esteem, and lost even the confidence of those m——rs who stickled for his appointment. On the resignation of his official dignities, by leaning a little to the side of those whom he had made his firm inveterates, the dæmon of their anger was converted into the idol of their adoration, and votes, judgments, protests, and censures, were expunged, with sorrowful contrition, from the record of their first inimical procedures. Some describe him as a fullen h——, others speak of him as a self-created w——r. Judge of him as ye please, and purchase him as ye think fit.

Lord A——. £100.

Let loves and Bacchus's, satyrs and syrens, become, for the first time, the unanimous help-mates to pay due attention to Lord

Viscount -----

THE materialized image of all that *sans-souci* can testify, yet no philosopher, no equipoized inanimate *sang-froid* recluse. With all that flesh and blood can give existence to, with all that vigor and inclination can promote, his L—dship reprobates the *scouted* systems of prudence and moderation, and (as a recent *nolo administrare* will attest) quits the solemnities of public duty for the less tedious penance of public delight, and bottle-festivity.—Five crowns for this well-governed corporation of mirth and jollity!

Earl of S——. £200.

Viscount

Viscount -----

PITABLE are his sufferings, and unpardonable his misconduct. Let his destiny appall our guilt, while it humanizes our feelings, and teach us to throw a veil over our brother's enormities, as we expect our own to be over-shadowed by the mercy of oblivion.

Hon. Mr. ----- £0 4 6

Viscount -----

THE son of an immortalized defender of his King and country. The successor of an immortalized debauchee; the advocate of political opinions neither equally honorable with the parent who gave him birth, or the uncle who bequeathed him dignity. In possession of a weight of influence, inseparable from his revenues, he is condemned to court-intrigue almost by compulsion. May his will refuse to co-operate with those means that only elevate the statesman, by debasing the citizen.

D—s of B—. £3000

Viscount -----

HAD I the tongue of slander, governed by the keenest infamy of calumniating malevolence, I could not paint the nobleman before you with colours dark enough to discover his resemblance. We have dragged him from his dishonorable retreat to publish his shame, and expose the baseness of his actions. A brother who loved him, seduced by his treachery, yet prompt to forgive, even now, the malignity of his deceit, beholds his disgrace with sincere distress, and almost wishes to seal a cancel of the obligations he has incurred. Prevent it by a speedy removal of his person,
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and inflict the severest odium on so unworthy, so unprincipled an offender.

Jack ——. £0 0 6.

The Duke of -----.

THE triumph of his country, the two-fold glory of aristocratical distinction, the father of the fatherless, the widow's husband, the support of age, the pattern of true virtue, the boast of generous patriotism.

D——s of -----. £50,000.

Viscount -----.

HIS L—dship's wits, like adulterated spirits, have somewhat of a zest, but 'tis unwholesome, forced, and fraudulent. We have seen him, heard him, and may be thought able to report his case, but no such matter is deducible. He is the lucky man, who *knows himself*, not by any injunction from on high, but by the self-approved facility of reckoning his few distinguishable qualities, which to us are equally *unknown*, and unperceived. Any endeavours to find him out are arrogant and futile.—Buy him then without examination, and model him in private.

The R—l S—c—ty. £10 10 0.

Bring up the next lot, cradle and all. The lesson for the day may be omitted, but the last numerical task must be preserved, and minuted in his L—dship's cyphering-book.

Viscount -----.

AS pretty a babe as you shall see, either in midwifry, or wax-work. Tractable as his younger offspring, and obedient as the
Tory

distinguished widow, a serene delight which more honorable wives do not ever bestow, and retrieved a lost estate, by the very hand which appeared most eager to reduce it beyond the probability of recovery. Yet he has troubles in his breast, unknown to public scrutiny, unfelt even by the reformed help-mate who doats on his felicity.

----- Lady ----- £7000.

Viscount -----

HIS Lordship, like a well-proportioned bullet, contains the means of danger without the execution. He is silently reserved, and constitutionally sullen: A hundred guineas cannot be too high a price for so inimitable a *Mandarin*, so ravishing a portrait of still life.

----- Hon. Mr. T ----- £100.

Command the light-wing'd cupids which fann'd the majesty of Cleopatra, on her *regatta* tour, to waft with gentle influence, the Lord

Viscount -----

THE carnation of V—'s, the auricula of B—ns, the anemone of richly streaked nobility! On the shores of D—, like *Circe*, he proclaims his power by magical attraction, but without a sentiment of lewdness or insinuation. Honest hospitality he maintains as the prerogative of sea-girt opulence, and esteems the wreck that strikes upon his territorial banks, the object of his pity, the half-drowned seaman, the object of his relief. Munificence and mirth, drollery and tenderness compose the motley union of his distinguished character. Personal charms give place to the traits

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of amiable sensibility. He despises the one, while he can boast himself the genuine representative of the other.

The K—g. £25,000.

Viscount -----

SECURE in the eleven points! and housed after a sweating struggle on *etiquette* distinctions! A hardier battle was never noted on the records of this house than that in which the noble V—— has borne so capital a part. Like a spy in a strange land, he has been persecuted by his enemies, forsaken by his friends, and impeached almost by his confederates. Like an owl among the minor songsters of the feathered race, he has been driven almost from day-light, beaten almost out of knowledge, and quitted without a hope of personal indemnification. The Sp—sh A—da, like the plain of M——, have been to him a prospect of terror, attended with equal buffeting, recognized with equal apprehension!—A thousand for this lot!

Prince F—— by Proxy. £1 1 0.

Our next renowned and spiritual potentates, the *Gog* and *Magog* of church discipline, should have been equitably heard in their just claims for prior rank, had they been present to demand it. The first was busied, 'till this moment, in unpacking Mr. C——'s trunks; the second in preaching against pride and evil-minded propensities.—Usher them in, my herald of the hour.

The A—— of -----

WITHOUT the christian perseverance of *Cranmer*, the ambitious zeal of *Laud*, the convincing eloquence of *Tillotson*, or the fair and winning probity of *Secker*, this metro--l-t-n found out a track,

track, some how or other, that led straight forward to the lee of —. Possessed of no virtue that distinguished his predecessors, adorned with no principles of his own, promoted by no interests but those of accident, he assumes the lead of men far worthier than himself, and, by misfortune, governs the eccl——cal body politic, without a chance of removal, or a possibility of resignation.

Mr. ----- £0 1 4.

The A—— of -----

INSOLENT, insincere, obnoxious to every impulse of passion, guided by self-opinion, the p——late before you has a p——s education only to recommend him to your mercies. Whether the approved propriety of his r——l p-pils notions will obtain him a respite or a reprieve, or the impropriety of them condemn him to a vote of censure, is undecided. I'll not over-value him as a commodity, but resign him to your unbiassed determinations.

The Rev. Dr. ----- £50.

The B—— of -----

RESCUED by the hand of Providence from every alarm that could be oppressive to himself, or afflicting to mankind, the exemplary lot thus situated in your esteem, diffuses a religious awe throughout this house, that makes the pious imitators of his virtues rejoice with reverence, and compels the profligate, and the infidel to pay the tribute of palled terror at the shrine of genuine greatness, and idolized integrity.

The K——g. £90,000.

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B—— of ———— *Durham*

DEPRIVITY and meanness, long labouring to find a heart deformed enough to give them an united reception, affixed the seal of baseness on this unworthy p—late. Devoid of honor and abilities, a stranger even to charity, an emblem of the grossest enormities, he stalks throughout the confines of his jurisdiction with the ignominy of studied vice. Whether in the pulpit, or on a fox-chace, he discovers an equal share of odious superiority, quelled only by the derision of his auditors, or the brutality of his less inconsistent associates. The sufferings of poverty, like the palpitations of a dying pheasant, or a wounded hare, he views with a grin of complacency. Away with him!—Ye will not purchase such an inglorious usurper of our ep—c—l and consecrated privileges.

B—— of ———— *Winchester*

I MUST not, from personal concerns, discover too fond an attachment to the character at present under consideration. Yet, without the censure of flattery, I may pronounce him just, generous, amiable, and well-meaning. Your own decision, will, I hope, bespeak him valuable and well-beloved.

Earl of G——. £1000.

B—— of ———— *Hereford*

THE refuge of the distressed, but on a principle no ways productive of utility, or consistent with his calling. Noviciates for holy orders wearied with the probationary toil of a good life, a competent understanding, and a sound faith, seem'd to have clubbed

for the distinguished purpose of purchasing relief and absolution in the person of this r—t h—ble P—r. Hebrew tests and Greek objections, submit to an oath of abjuration, in the presence of this spiritual advocate for liberty of ignorance. Should we say that he will be memorable, we should estimate his conduct by an ambiguous declaration. Let the term be changed to a prophetic assurance of his becoming proverbial, and the mark will be hit.

The Under Graduates at — £500.

B— of ——. *Ely*

A Man whose affections are harmonized to every generous sentiment, and susceptible of every impulse of philanthropy. Revered in the diocese he has recently forsaken, he dwelt not three successive days in the palace to which he was exalted, without conferring and accepting every testimony of sympathizing tenderness, every tribute due to, or deducible from his amiable virtues.

Diocese of ——. £30,000.

B— of ——. *The Chester*

EPISCOPACY trembled for her credit, when this strangely featured p—late started for the prize he is now hugging. By miraculous interposition, he has done less injury than people feared, and is now dwindling to that non-entity of mischievous inclination, which serves for the prelude of spiritual deliverance. Robbed of his co-operatrix in temporal audacity, and anti-clerical intolerance, he seeks to put out his D—s to the best advantage, justly apprehensive that they may anticipate his good intentions by putting out themselves.—A shilling for ——. ————.

The Kirk of Scotland. £0 1 7.

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B—— of ----- *Salisbury*

A Venerable pattern for man to imitate; a spotless sage in whom heaven testifies the greatness of its chosen servants, the loveliness of those transcendent virtues it seeks to sanctify.

Lady M— H——. £30,000.

B—— of ----- *Norwich*

DISTENDED rather immoderately than deservedly. A striking instance that the fathers of the ch—ch may exhibit the appearance of lax discipline, without the antecedent necessity of indolence or gluttony. His L—dship is a good christian, a pious preacher, a charitable neighbour, and a p—late of distinguished eminence.

The Dean of ----- £1000.

B—— of ----- *Bath, and Wells*

IN expectation of preferment, and with a *rara avis* quality to recommend him! Merit in capitals is no arrogant demand. The property is so scarce, and the possession of it so unfashionable, that idolatry is but half a sin, when paid to a deity so *ab-original*. The present right reverend and learned L—d, is a sincere defender of the religion he professes, a zealous advocate for propriety and decorum, and what is far more singular, a man of moderate ambition and no insinuation.

The K—g. £20,000.

B—— of ----- *Saint Asaph*

CLOAK'D in the garb of sanctity, the B—p is perceptible, where the man is veiled. With zeal and abilities to promote a better

better cause, his L—dship devotes his interests to temporal concerns, and his learning to political disquisitions. Self-protected and self-esteemed, he is truly independant, yet not habitually virtuous. Reason appears to predominate, where churlishness should be ostensible. The faculty which governs his misconduct is not conviction, but contumacy.

Lord E——. £50.

B—— of ----- *Carlisle*.

TO enquire into the mysteries of science, and explore the depths of human knowledge, is not a task that transient application or superficial study will perform. The great and amiable p—late before you has courted learning, as he has wooed the charms of piety, with holy zeal, and pious rapture. In each he challenges esteem and veneration. The model of private life, the analyst of public virtue. Valuable in the state, apostolic in the church, amiable and affectionate in domestic duties.

The Univ—ty of ——. £60,000.

B—— of ----- *Landaff*.

THE prettiness of eloquence, without the flow of wisdom, marks the fair lineaments of our succeeding lot. The favourite of majesty, by a fraternal tie; the boast of literature by an elegant education; the president of taste, by a docile piece of manners! His L—dship bids fair to exchange his mitre for one more dignified, should the hand of Providence arrest a worthy p—late by a renewal of those sufferings which must inevitably terminate his earthly glory.

Lord B——. £6000.

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B—— of ----- *Peterborough.*

A Bigot to the interests which raised him, yet an advocate for moderation, a popular p—cher, and a distinguished p—late! The sacred functions he discharges, preserve their hallowed sanctity in his protection. He humanizes the heart, while he cultivates obedience, and unites the love voluntarily offered him, with the respect due to the character he supports, and the doctrine he enforces.

T—— College, C——. £10,000.

B—— of ----- *Rochester.*

FROM domestic, and very obviablen reasons, he could not imitate his predecessor in one disinterested *trait* of spiritual greatness. In other particulars, he treads in his steps with some episcopal *eclat*. A man of less erudition but equal piety, inferior in public fame, but no less distinguished by his private virtues.

The Ch—ch of W——. £3000.

B—— of ----- *Worcester.*

WITH talents that have graced a court, with persuasion that ought to have modelled the character of a royal L——, with address and insinuation that convinced, delighted, and will be admired to the latest ages, this learned p—late stands almost alone in the elegance of literary merit, and usurps a grateful despotism by the irresistible power of his arguments, by the seducing charms of his incomparable rhetoric. An error he perhaps committed in his first advances to reputation, an error not only effaced, but supplanted by an union of the fairest virtues. It was in the subservience he professed to every whim of W——, however arrogant

or futile. His sentiments, like his writings, are derived from the pure source of honest conviction, and amiable sensibility.

The Q—, £30,000.

B— of ———, *Bangor*

FROM situation, unknown, from mediocrity of talents, unlooked for, from luke-warm hopes only of promotion, unfrequented even by the cl—gy, whom plunder humanizes to gentleness, and spiritualizes to devotion.

Ch—ch of ———. £2000.

B— of ———, *Chesham*

TASTE knew not the refinement it was capable of, 'till our present lot published his beautiful compositions, and preached his inimitable discourses. The name of ——— is rather the theme of our eulogium than the dignity of ———, and though his predecessors, five centuries ago, were shrewd statesmen, valiant soldiers, and powerful allies, none possessed so honest a zeal, so polished an understanding, so harmonized a soul as this generous competitor for your best wishes.

The K—g. £10,000.

B— of ———, *Oxford*

A P—late of more exemplary manners, more intrinsic worth, more profound sagacity has never reached the mitre of this see, than the r—t rev—d object of your present reserved and respectful administration. His years, hoary with increase of goodness, claims the reverence due to a more sacred representative of the first propagators of the gospel, than every spiritual palace can boast. Insensible to ambition, devoid of pride, free from every petulant passion,

passion, and far beyond the little arts that disgrace episcopal sanctity, he professes and confirms every testimony of meekness, every sentiment of charity, every assurance of sincere affection and true philanthropy. O——, in enumerating the virtues, or the science of her sons, shall not immortalize the name of ----- in an inferior page of her consecrated records.

The University of ----- £20,000.

B—— of ----- *Exeter*

A Calm dispassionate enquirer into the principles of ch—ch and state, biaſſed by no prejudices, bigotted to no sect, yet approved of by the most zealous advocates for party faith, or party politics.

The Ch—ch of -----.

B—— of ----- *Gloucester*

THE prospects of promotion are by no means uniform; else should this L—d have been but a dignified D—r in *eternum*. Whence m—jesty, or m—stry, or both discovered his merit, we cannot say. Merit he has, and eloquence superior to those of higher renown, but from a palpable inferiority in the first stages of his spiritual pilgrimage, it never promised to be of very honorable service to him. The D—r of M—— is said to have assisted the D—r of D—. Such is the influence of a well-timed dose! The first is signalized as highly as his professional limits will admit. The second may be exalted, and a second happy *recipe* will have the likeliest chance of promoting the revolution.

Dr. ----- £7000.

B——

B—— of ----- *Lincoln*

I Must beg indulgence for an error in *etiquette*. This fortunate younger B—— should have preceded our last lot, by prior consecration.—Born to no views, supported by no degree of merit, dismissed with his degrees, yet without a hope of any but a decent *living*, we behold him B—p of —— and Dean of ——. The C— of E—— was ever a powerful adviser, but in general as tractable as the mace which waits on him. In the instance of L—d T——, arbitrary, nay absolute dominion takes place of corrigible presumption, and self-will supplants the customary duties of cabinet obedience. Hence we trace the line of our lot's promotion, a line which may be eternal, for ought our prescience can say, 'till C——bury puts a period to its career.

L—d ----- £5000.

B—— of -----

AN honest worthy good kind of an old gentleman! A fine proof of the blessings of still life! A charming companion to your easy chair, my lady —— or a delectable husband to the V——s Dowager of S——, whose spirit and vivacity might make the B—p young, and prevent herself from being honorably stigmatized with the never-ceasing dignity of widow.

Ch—ch of ———. £2000.

B—— of -----

As written in Coventry

LIKE his double title, the worthy p—late has his double character. — We may disseminate it with facility. One he derives from his own private principles, which are faultless and amiable :

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The other he receives from a supposed communication with the principles of his w—, who is neither faultless, nor amiable. To refuse a mitre, was an argument of self-denial which ancient philosophy can do no more than parallel. Yet, like T—t, he would have done it, but the sovereign power commanded the *nolo episcopari* to be confronted, and Dr. — was regally, and *uncle-ly* invested with the spiritual robes.

A— of —. £2000.

B— of —. *Horwich*—

INTEGRITY, forbearance, humility, and gentleness, are qualifications which, though self-adorned, require a token of their value to impress them on weak minds. Such a public testimony is conferred on our present lot; a testimony as honorably obtained, as it was virtuously deserved. In a post, where the milder sentiments are often converted to the sterner virtues, this learned p—ate preserves the persuasive laws of moderation, while he confirms the necessary tribute of respect. In his legislative capacity he has ever been consistent; in his sacerdotal, pious and affectionate.

— College, O—. £10,000.

THE pale of sanctity is now no more. We have concluded our spiritual bales, and return with welcome familiarity to the residue of our temporal store-house. The dignity of B—ron is of ancient date, and has been esteemed of approved honor. If the majority of our lots, so denominated, should turn out saleable, let me hope the purity of that rank in our P—rage will be still defensible.

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Lord

Lord ----- *Le, Deshonour*

A Notorious libertine, a flagrant debauchee, an unhappy, perhaps, a criminal w-d-w-r! Uninstructed in the duties of religion, or the laws of decency, he esteemed it the necessary qualification of a gentleman, to associate with mechanics, to swear with the *Canaille*, and to drink with any one. A cut-purse, unless in the act of professional infamy, was as welcome to him as the first of his equals. A waiter was as jolly a companion, a buffoon as reputable a friend, as a P— of the blood, or a P—r of the realm. What then must be his present mode of thinking, if the prejudices of education made his former life so habitually indecent. The price of his merits will estimate the standard of his reformation.

Hon. Mr. ----- *Lo 1 6.*

Lord ----- *Ashtley*

BETTER known by his father's whimsical absurdities, than his mother's honorable birth. His f— is mad, his L—dship is penniless: His f— is a man of taste, his L—dship is a poor creature: Mr. T— is well known, Lord — is hardly heard of. Mr. T— from malignity, is more condemned. Lord — from insignificance, is less obnoxious to a trial. Should the queries of Mr. T— be distinguished by the replies of Lord —, we shall possibly see the head and hand of Count S— advertised for a puppet-show prodigy in the H— of L—ds.

Sir J—D— *£30.*

Lord ----- *De, Ferrars*

A Man of honor, the noblest characteristic of every dignity! Violent and proud as his f—, beloved and distinguished as the

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m—he laments! Happy in his independance, happy in his alliances, happy in himself, he scorns the sway of undue influence, and chooses the secret path of private glory, rather than the gaudy, the triumphal road of public falsehood.

Lord T——. £30,000.

Lord ----- Percy.

GREATLY good, and generously noble! Among the errors of this amiable L—d, that of an inordinate propensity to women is the only one that has proved censurable. Every sentiment that can benefit mankind, or bespeak the warmth of sensibility, disperses the charm of kindness through his bosom, and endears him to our love and admiration.

D— of ----- £70,000.

Lord ----- Dacre

A Very good herald, very well apprised of blazonry-puzzles, and titular-arcana, constant to his opinions, complimentary to his wife, and kind to his acquaintance! A very good-natured man, and a very acceptable lot!

Lady ----- £100.

Lord ----- Say & sell

A Jewel of a fellow! Bold, restless, unappalled at danger, un-intimidated by difficulties, resolute in a good cause, not soon dis-comfited in a sorry one. He swore by B— castle, he would be called a L—d, whether his birth was actual or not, whether his parents were to be summoned from their graves to help him, or rest in dying state to give a passive sanction to his demands.

M—stry

M—stry loved him. The C—llor took his part and genealogy
espoused his cause.—A thousand guineas for the colonel!
For the use of Lord N—th. £2000.

Lord -----

A Very reputable man, and a relation of my own. Marriage
first stamped the virtue on him which now diffuses a co-partner-
ship with all the schemes of reprobated intrigue. His w— more
operative to his good fortune than his m—, taught him that every
reasoning, but that of politics, is abstruse, fallacious, and nu-
gatory. A failure perhaps in the succession to a favorite depart-
ment, has somewhat damped his spirit; it cannot fail to rise
however, greatly superior, and successfully the victor of mischance,
and G—nic influence. Our glories have been mutual. Our fate
may be divided.

----- Hon. Mr. N—. £700.

Lord -----
A Tolerable finner might be pronounced the chaste reverse of
our present lot's inglorious predecessor. Such a motley'd picture
as Lord U— exhibited of wilful wickedness, and ignorant mal-
practises, never beheld the day-light at any æra, or under any
form. Were we to estimate the qualities of every disgraceful
zealot in unprincipled misconducts, his L—dship might be safe-
ly noted down as 50 in every individual sin, 0 in every moral
virtue. Thanks to the honor and education of our present lot,
the infamy promises to be done away in some few years, and the
name of ----- restored to its first purity, without the traces of
a foil to stain its radiant effulgence.

Lady ----- £12,000.

Lord

Lord -----.

A Youth of admirable deportment, a h—band of amiable conduct, a son of pious reverence and kind affection. Had the blessings of wealth been more liberally bestowed on him, we could have spoken of his hospitality, his magnificence, his munificent profusion. The want of virtue arises but from the habitual exercise of vice. The want of popular applause is often, and in this instance, the result of necessity. Let me beg ten thousand for this lovely

Mr. W——. £10,000.

Lord -----.

THE pale of Protestantism has enclosed another convict to the infallibility of her doctrines. A man worthy the dignity he has succeeded to, a nobleman in every action of his life, deserving the veneration he enjoys. No slave to faction, no imitative subscriber to S——'s religious or civil code, but a christian, and a man of honor, a loyalist, and a friend to freedom. Let me bespeak your interests in his behalf.

The Efficient Cab—t. £2000.

Lord -----.

A Very *Lear* in hoary age, and grave demeanor. The fashion of his head, however mal-arranged in some peculiar niceties of its construction, would put the majority of modern faces out of countenance. Negligent of the state, from views not a little political, the noble L—d devotes his *happy* moments to the superintendence of domestic concerns, his *unhappy* to the transient wildnesses of a warmed imagination.—Snatch him from the seclusion he professes.

It may restore a share of that calm tranquillity he has been long a stranger to.

The Univ—ty of ———. £70.

Lord ———

DELIBERATE judgment speaks him an honorable man. Court records justify the promise, yet there is something lurking beneath the surface of that woe-begone complexion, that checks the wish to patronize his cause. Dissolute, debased, the friend of no man, the seeming terror of every timid heart, he tells a tale of ugliness in his sad form, which popular opinion has assented to without remorse.

Lord ———'s Ex———, £0 1 2.

Lord ———

FATTENED with indifference to his misfortunes, florid with the influence of imaginary good. Like a half-witted B—net, he bore, he reasoned, he implored: The current of her ladyship's *all* passive inclination would not be diverted. Sir R—rued the last offender to come at the just knowledge of his lady's dealings. When our illustrious lot pursues the given plan, events of equal weight, baths of no less improving qualities, nay, heroes of less glorious character will be divulged, which oblivion, even now, is too honest to conceal, though courts of justice forbear to take immediate cognizance. Honest, but a libertine; generous, but a simpleton; amiable, but unreasonably fond, he began life's troubled passage with every hope, and, bigotted to his first error, crowds all the sail he can to make his landing good on that fell bank of melancholy

choly mad despair, from whose destructive surface no h—band
can return.

Lady ----- for a blind. £20.

M— of -----.

POSSESSED of every gentle virtue, biaſſed by every amiable
ſentiment, the favored friend of every heart that offers tribute at
the ſhrine of honor and humanity, this incomparable nobleman
forgot that equipoiſe of delicacy and freedom, which ſupports the
genuine dignity of a B—tiſh Peer, and tranſmits his glories to
poſterity. To recover from an error, which miſtaken zeal alone
has perpetrated, is not too difficult for a docile and ſagacious
mind. May this be evident in the apoſtacy of our preſent honor-
able lot from the madneſs of perſonal aſperſions, where the purpoſe
wiſhed for is impracticable, and the inſult without remedy or
pardon.

The M—ſtry. £40,000.

Earl of -----.

PROVIDENCE has endued the ſerpent with the ſhadow of
a benefit, in the concealment it obſerves. The lot in contempla-
tion, has not even a negative accompliſhment to diſarm your in-
dignation. Unlike the poiſonous original from whence he copies
his matureſt vices, he boaſts them publicly, envenoms the ſur-
rounding air with their pernicious notoriety, and makes even
P— bluiſh for his offences. Poor lady —! It will be an ac-
ceptable ſacrifice to the manes of your injured worth, to witneſs
the awed and public deteſtation of your h—'s infamy.

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Earl

Earl of -----

HIS years sit well on him. Piety thus venerably pictured, will be a guide to wavering minds, which distinguish wisdom by the sarcasm of self-esteem, and seek to debase the purity of virtue, by tracing its best actions from the source of proud misanthropy.

Mr. D——nd. £2000.

Lord -----

HIS good qualities, like the component parts of substance, may be perhaps allowed a virtual existence, but to define them would be a task where puzzles must supply the place of proofs, and the retrograde principle of reverting to our first positions, become the sorry substitute of undeniable conviction. To be brief, he is as little known in this House, and I believe in the kingdom, as myself in the empire of *Formosa*, or Sir G—C— at *Grand Cairo*.

An old Lady, unknown. £0 15 0.

Lord -----

LESS knave than simpleton, I dare avouch. From the tenor of his life, we may pronounce his ruling passion to be love of laughter, and as the properties of mirth are not deducible from the brilliancy of his imagination, his L—dship, wisely in my mind, has compromised the matter, and given them play, from the ridiculous of his aspect, and the contemptible of his conversation. A harmless fool is no bad subject in a court, and that our hero has acquitted himself *sagaciously* in that capacity is the decisive judgment of truth and piety.

The K—g. £0 1 6.

Lord

Lord -----.

THE garb of plainness and unaffected simplicity sometimes clothes a heart that throws a lustre round exalted dignity, because it despises the tinsel of unmerited pre-eminence. The noble Lord before you is generous to his dependants, kind to his friends, affectionate to his children, and pious before the author of his existence. Qualifications that secure respect and love at every period, and grace their possessor on every scrutiny!

Hon. Mr. M——. £15,000.

Lord -----.

PARDON, ladies, for the raggedness of his attire! It is the emblem of his mind, and therefore an antidote against deception. Meanness and servility, plants of a sordid growth, cannot but engender a dirty shew of fruit. Such is the case with the fairest productions of our noble lot. Avarice, oftentimes the parent of dishonor, has in no wise given our axiom the lie, in the delivery of Lord -----: Raised on the mount of ----- his ancestors dispersed a store of joyous plenty throughout the valleys where they presided. Spurious, base-born, and baser-minded, their representative secludes himself from the eye of admiration, and shuts his ear to the voice of tenderness or sorrow.

Mr. ———, as a Figure for his hermitage. £0 0 9.

Lord -----.

LIKE his ancestors unnoticed, and if of reputable principles, the world will never be the better for them.

The Min-st-y. £20.

Lord

Lord -----.

AS gay a spark, as extravagant a choice spirit, as seducing a little fellow as any in lady ——'s suite! Fond of his wife, yet volatile and inconstant, careful of his interests, yet inconsiderate in his demeanor; lovely, yet a model for indifference; amiable, yet attached to nonsense.

Lady ----- £7000.

Lord -----.

UNLIKE the Treasurer of his illustrious name! though as staunch a friend to the family on the throne. Honest and hearty, sober and well inclined, the remnant of a jolly soul! Situated in his B—shire valley, he permits B—n and I—n to overlook his diminished greatness. Placed on a level with his antagonists, he retaliates beyond all reasonable proportion, and puts, if not the countenances, at least the stature of his enemies to the blush. Taller by the head and shoulder, than any of his brother nobles, he was sensible of the disparity they must inevitably labour under, if assembled in the lists of competition, and therefore consented to resign his share in the merits of a celebrated aristocratical painting.

M— of C——. £500.

Lord -----.

NO less a dignitary than *Punch*. Modified by spiritual communication, and metamorphosed into the lot he purchased. Various are the legendary wonders which rumor has recorded of this right honorable oddity. Puerile conceits and cradle-artifices out of all possible calculation. Still in the womb of crude conception,

tion, his Lordship is the very embryo of half-born nonsense, un-
 shaped into the livelier form of laughable simplicity. He will
 play with a rattle, dress a doll, or wash a kitten with astonishing
adroitness.—Six-pence for this lot. You may trust him in your
 bed-chamber safer than your pantries, and confide the honor of
 your wife and daughters more religiously to his keeping, than the
 security of your worked ruffles, or the preservation of your house-
 keeper's conserves.

Princess ——'s dry N—se. £0 1 1.

Lord -----

HIS looks are dark, and threatening: His figure *mediocre*:
 His politics, ridiculous: Buy him who may, he has a notable—
 estate, and may repay your partialities.

The County of G——. £50.

Lord -----

UNEQUAL on the balance, tottering from a preponderance
 of well-acquired flesh, but constitutionally vigorous, and wealthy
 by inheritance. His L—dship smiles upon his purchasers. *Bid*
the loud cannons let the Welkin know it, for he is grave in aspect,
 and a philosopher by self-conviction. To recommend his estima-
 ble qualities distinctly, would affront the *tout ensemble* of his serene
 and glorious greatness. Suffer me therefore to make one brief re-
 mark, in which I shall comprize the *magnifique* of his perfections.
 His education will fit him for your steward, his inclination for
 your yeoman.

The Duke of D——. £6 6 0.

Lord

Lord -----

WERE this Lordship to travel with a ticket of explanation on his breast, the purport of its information would be nearly to this effect: "Spoken with at N—market, seen at St. J—mes's, "heard no where, wondered at every where, a jack of all trades, "yet brought up to none, an *amateur* of all novelties, yet incapable of producing any".—Shall I say fifty for this lot? Its age should procure a price among a civilized people.—For the credit of co-operating in the extirpation of barbarism, bid honorably for his L—dship, and pay with punctuality.

Mr. C—ll. £100.

Lord -----

THE woe-begone *Evander* of our stage! But where that Grecian fair, whom filial reverence taught an heroic enthusiasm, never sufficiently applauded! Not in these regions, I do assure you—Her bosom, open to those joys which rapturous affection procreates, bespeaks far different sentiments from those of a devoted daughter's fond magnanimity.—Ten thousand for this lot! Will not your Lordship's grave and honorable consort speak in defence of those conciliating charms she once has cherished. Don't let the blush of misplaced delicacy throw an unusual warmth upon that cheek, which years have clothed with stubborn insensibility. Be not ashamed, my lady. You are a glorious pair. The fairest advocates for matrimony's winter in the habitable world!

Lady ----- £5000.

Earl

Earl of -----

HE has been a politician; shewed symptoms of honesty; was declared an excommunicate, and retired to the cultivation of his terrestrial paradise. Jocund and generous in private life, unimpeachable in various posts of government, fond of his family, obedient to his word, tenacious of his honor, and zealously religious to his promise, he has the prayers of many, the good-will of a

Lord D——n. £10,000.

Lord -----

AS finely built a piece of moral mechanism, as you shall meet with in a century! Allied to our last lot by the tenderest ties, the anti-type of his innumerable virtues, the mirror where men may see their worthiest qualities, the joy of his dependants, the valuable associate of honor and integrity. That purse which spreads its rich contents in testimony of his value will indicate a possessor of the noblest principles, and gain a purchase of avowed and inestimable worth.

Earl of B——gh. £30,000.

Lord -----

W^HERE the loudest censurers the best financiers, this noble lot as well as myself and Mr. J——, might have encomiums, rather than votes of reprobation passed upon his conduct. Like the other branches of his family, he has a physiognomy somewhat uncouthly discouraging, and dresses in a style much too antique and gold-bedizen'd for the present taste. But let us extend our enquiries into the œconomy of his household, and we shall there see

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a chaos of unwelcome ills, all vindicating his penurious prudence, and apologizing with universal satisfaction for his eccentric particularities. Let me recommend this lot to you as an eligible save-all, not ill-qualified for the superintendence of your country seats.

Hon. Mr. R ———— £20.

Earl of ———— *Melburne*

Harmont — PERHAPS I have repeatedly predicted the successor of St—t,
Wm. Smith — or of D—th! Long busy in the task of place-anticipation, most assuredly! His Lthship is a man of letters, an acute reasoner, a well-instructed politician, a zealous oppositionist to our administration, by the hand of Lord O——'s fair S——! Alliance has effected more apostasy and recantation in this country than principle or conviction. Not to judge unfairly, let me only hint the undeniable necessity of this right honorable P—— becoming a partizan of administration. Ir——d had no plea to offer in the scale of virtuous resistance. E——nd no authority to hope that *Mal-grida* will be executed twice.—Ten thousand for this lot!

Earl of O——— £3000.

Lord ————.

THE son of as honest and as able a minister as this nation has recorded in her annals. Yet no more like that minister than Ch——d to Ch——d, or Ex——r to C——l! A toy for silly girls to gaze upon! A model for painters to possess in drawing their Narcissus's. A beau for lesser beaux to wonder at, a Lord for Commoners to laugh at! Pretty, but ridiculous; gentle, but unmeaning; adorned with all the beauties of his m——, distinguished not even by his f——'s foibles. His person, like a lady's toilette, is furnished out in all the glory of attraction, valuable for the momentary honors it may gain, but contemptible, when

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the spectator recollects, that a perfumer's shop has twenty times its qualifications. A shilling for this rosy bosom'd votary to Venus!

Lord F——d. £0 2 6.

Lord -----.

HE lives in G——r square, rides for his health, has survived his wife, and will be perfectly resigned to any determination *pro* or *con* that you shall please to honor him with.—Let me say, Twenty guineas!

M—— of R——. £30.

Lord -----.

I WOULD rather, my fair country-women, have brought him in his shirt, aye, in the uniform of Washington, than in the state you see him. But he is just returned from a luxurious scene of gambling, and could not shift himself. This ladies, is a piece of furniture that connoisseur-ship has already prized almost to folly. An animated portion of existence, as you perceive, but born with only one agreeable quality, as lady ——'s most happy publications will attest. He is of human form, but nature blundered in the fashion of him. She meant him for a less honorable class of subaltern *Genera*. Devoted enthusiastically to race-atchievements, he corresponds with his horse, talks with his horse, eats, drinks, sleeps, wakes, prays, quarrels, dresses and undresses with his horse, and no one but his horse. *Quod probet Lady ——*. A lover of those generous quadrupeds must be his purchaser. The Duke of Q—— or lady A——, lady C—— S—— or Sir J—— L——!

Duke of Q——. £0 0 10.

Lord

Lord -----, A

AS pious a little fellow, as reputable a ch—man, as peaceable a P--r as any in the list! Plain in his figure, gaudy in his apparel, retired in his town house, a prince in his country palace. Buy him as an article of small-ware, and he will answer all your purposes.

The P—vy C—cil. £10 10 0.

Lord -----.

THE mildness of affection, tempered by each well-taught graver sentiment of honor, marks every lineament which his incomparable worth has studied to improve. Kindness blended with true policy, forms the fair union of those domestic virtues which endear him to mankind. Just to his Sovereign, tenacious of his rights, amiable to his friends, ignorant of his enemies, he holds a picture to the rising generation, where every likeness is replete with captivating instruction, yet devoid of flattery.

The K—g. £40,000.

Lord -----.

GENEROUS and honorable as the race of patriots from whom he traces his descent. Blessed with the best of wives, happy in the fairest progeny that man can boast of.

The County of S—. £30,000.

Earl of ----- *Essex*

BENT like the twig, by every soft impression, yet never broken! Modelled by honor and humanity, yet never rashly brave,

brave, or girlishly compassionate. Unlike his noble f— in mature abilities, superior to him in studious delicacy.—Modest and timid, yet tenacious of genuine integrity, and obedient to every generous principle. A domestic enthusiast, an untried statesman, perhaps a better reasoner than men have valued him, most certainly, a man in no respect inferior to the moral encomiums universally conferred on him.

Countess of ----- £10,000.

Lord ----- *Maltby*

A Partizan of the new m—stry, rather perhaps from the necessity of abiding by the rules of seeming consistency than from the conviction of his heart. In private life, reserved; and, with due apologies for the unkind reflection, fullen, and of tedious access. Long since retired from public cares, he consoles himself with the peculiar exultation, that even his proxy is uncomeatable. Unfortunate in the extravagance of his elder f—, he has taken a parental and perhaps a commendable resolution to pinch the faculties of his remaining issue; and for this truly *Roman* purpose, begins the reform by becoming his own steward.

Hon. Mr. D——. £1 10 6.

Lord -----

THE jolly comrade of every gay and careless libertine, for these last thirty years! Often successful in his *manœuvres*, sometimes deplorably out-finessed. In the heat of party zeal, he was mistaken for an unpopular red-ribbon'd candidate for M——, and paid the sacrifice of rueful looks and bruised distress, with exemplary resignation. In exercising that amiable duty, which fathers owe their unprotected children, he met no less severe a fate

in the warmth of private animosity. Sorrows that *leave no wreck behind*, when obliterated by the recollection, that his wife is a bold and bounteous D——, his bosom friend the m——y of Eng—d.

The K—g. £5000.

Lord ————

HIS lady will divide with the minority, should his Lordship's merits be put to the public vote. She has peculiar, and perhaps unreasonable delicacies. His Lordship has a reverse of sentiment, which cannot fail to clash with less eccentric reasoning. In wedlock, their variance was no unnatural contingency. Seers of a modern growth; and moderately magical; foresaw the dire event. But to the honor of free-thinkers, be it noticed, that no one censures the husband with malicious wantonness, till the wife has validated her proofs, and stamped invariable truth on the letter of her allegations.

Dow. Lady ———— £500.

Lord ————

WORTHY, humane, pious, and honorable, yet obstinate in his prejudices, and vain of his perverseness. Blessed with unbounded affluence, he distributes plenty throughout the wide domain he governs; yet should he hold suspicion but by the extremity of its slippery tail, all his liberality is lost in air, his kindness vanishes, and unconquerable moroseness takes the rein of every passion in his breast. A reverend sufferer by this misguided spirit, will tell the truth of my assertion with sorrow, perhaps too, with severity. Could but the dawn of reason faintly shine on his

his dark failings, he would be the fairest character that fancy ever pictured.

The County of G— £1000.

Lord ———— *London*

DISTINGUISHED by every office which he adorned, but more distinguished by refusing honors to which his enemies had pronounced him unequal. With the public welfare for ever in his view, he could not but immortalize that name to which the zeal of public favor owed its best duties. Providence formed him for the glorious instrument of legislative defence, and suffered him to be dismissed from honorable services, but to make his return to the confidence of an indulgent prince more gloriously triumphant.

The Cab—t. £40,000.

Lord ————

HIS family ought to possess a spirit of dependant loyalty, more than human. Benefits showered from the hand of kings, have a sweetness incommunicable from vulgar souls. Such have dropped fatness in the bosom of this noble L—d's relations. Himself, perhaps, unfit to govern, and impatient of controul, wisely retires from busy scenes, to contemplate surely, the insignificance of him who sleeps but on the bed of careless ease, and wakes but to prepare the nightly luxury once more.

Hon. Col. ———— £50.

Duke of ———— *Angyle*

THE husband and father of a divided angel! Yet enraptured rather with the puzzles of finance, than the unspeakable delight of conjugal and paternal happiness, the noble D— wastes his
best

best hours in accommodating his household, modelling the departments in his kitchen, and filing tradesmen's bills. Is this a treat worthy the soul of C——! Are such the sentiments that dignify A——'s representative? Yet in some secret corner of those recesses that mark the various textures of his bosom, perhaps he may have virtues lurking that we know not of, congenial and social kindnesses concealed from public scrutiny.—Let me ask twenty thousand for this ducal lot.—You'll have no chance for *strawberry-leaves*, my lovely bidders, 'till we put up the S—tch Junto, and there - - - but mum!—Going for,—what you please!

The Q——. £8000.

Viscount -----

A Sprout from the most untameable prolific weed that ever royal garden suffered to gain a head. Blooming in all the pomp of painted blossoms, decked in the majesty of luxurious verdure, the parent of this minor evil overspreads even the sacred person of a P——, with noxious influence. In the bosom of honor and philanthropy, it forms a noisom nosegay, which no one dares to pluck from k—ly fondness. For the immediate character of our younger lot, let us enquire among the partizans of B——. They will tell you he is kind, virtuous, and honest. May his public conduct rival rather than distinguish such inestimable qualities.

Earl of B——. £2000.

Lord ----- *Hawke*

HIS f—— glided from the vale of life, with that resigned, yet honest energy that marked his former victories. *Conflans* and death, were enemies that had no sting to vex him. He fought with all that bravery that appalled the one, and fell with that true

true greatness that disarms the other. Should his f— emulate this glory, 'twill be a deed devoutly to be wondered at.

Lady ----- £3000.

Lord ----- *Amhurst*

CONQUEST in its best form alarms the feelings of humanity. Bloodshed, imprisonment, with every woe that battle teems with, are the result of victory, where valor arms the cause of each competitor. Yet in the scene of carnage, this L—d bespoke a tenderness of soul that poured balm on the wounds even of dying sufferers, and animated the prostrate prisoner with love and veneration. The pangs compulsion taught him to distribute, returned with double severity from every wound he gave. Bold in attack, calm in the sad impetuosity of slaughter, compassionate on a surrender, unacquainted with retreat, he furnishes a model for every military virtue, and retires from that honor, which is founded on destruction, to the solace of domestic triumph and popular applause.

The K—g. £100,000.

Lord ----- *Brown*

SPEAK for yourself, my L—d, for, by the spirits of your entomb'd progenitors, I know not what to affirm, or what apology to make for the necessity of submitting you to the public voice. Let me ask six-pence for this silent lot!

The H— of Com—s. £0 . 1 . 10.

Lord ----- *Rivers*

BRING him in view!—Stand in a better light my worthy!—You have a masculine liberality that will charm all women but

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your w—. She, frail goddess, espouses men and manners with impartial tenderness!—This, ladies, is the lordly picture of Mr. P——. A veteran in love and battle,—devoted to the fair, married to the militia, happy in the knack of pleasing each, and being pleased in turn.—Buy him for your daughters. Your wives will thank you—but trust him not in your seraglio! He will corrupt your nymphs, and teach them to cornute your kindness, to revenge that aspersed infamy, which lady —— labors under.

Lady W—fley. £10,000.

Lord -----

Harroby

ENNOBLED by the merit of his f——, and as easy under the burthen of aristocracy, as if he had gained by dint of personal recommendation. He is worth your pin-money, my ladies, only for his temper and good-will. He will support your motions, be they ever so improvident, without a word of contradiction, and suffer you to beggar his estates, rather than be esteemed deficient in any nice punctilio of complaisance.

The Fam-ly at home. £4000.

Lord -----

SHOULD you connive even at the hope of a wardrobe with this invaluable P—r, you will be most lamentably imposed on. The coat he has on is the only wreck that has escaped a pidgeon'd destiny. For the shirt, I will not answer that H—gton's legacy has not bequeathed it in family commiseration. Duped at *vingt-un*, deceived at *Pharaoh*, conquered at whist, compelled to deeds of resignation at the E O table, the merry-minded L—d has nought remaining but the wish to renew his juvenile abundance, and gain a wife, who shall tinker up his weather-beaten finances. Ladies,

let

let his sorrows move you. I'll bind myself in ten thousand pounds security, that he shall love you to extasy, obey you to admiration, and consent to be reformed by you to his own benefit, which heaven promote!

Hon. Mr. F——. £10,000.

Lord ----- *Murder*

SHOULD there exist a character so illustrious, and abilities so wonderful, as to compel mankind to fix their hopes on that single influence in times of national distress, we may with justice and with joy proclaim—*this is the man*. Born to no views but those of honest inferiority, this incomparable statesman concealed that greatness which marked his earliest sentiments, 'till unwearied study and maturity of science should have enabled him to rush on the world, as the sun of our political existence, and bear down, with a resistless torrent, the weaker reasonings and more timid measure of his terrified opponents. Biassed by no party interests, inclined to no lucrative emoluments, he labours for the salvation of his country, and stands the wreck of clashing administrations with that unconquerable firmness, that points him out the friend of every minister, the instrument of every virtuous and honorable design.

The K—g. £100,000.

Lord ----- *Loughborough*

A MAN of literature, a lawyer of deserved eminence, an ornament to the profession he has pursued, yet possessed of an illiberal spirit that obscures the glory of every splendid feature he can boast of. A slave to junto threats, the tool of every powerful faction, the favourite of closetted affection, taught to decide on measures

measures, as they impede or flatter his prerogative. Elevated to grandeur, yet discontent, possessing places of honor and emolument, yet jealous of the popularity, and secretly conscious of the superiority of T——. Ten thousand for this harlequin'd self-contradictor in the court of -----.

D—fs of B——. £20,000.

Viscount -----.

Gage

RELIGIOUSLY devoted to queer peculiarities, perhaps for the incomprehensible purpose of being noted down as comically amiable, and unintelligibly kind. Good-nature, that mild and sweetly-featured sister of humanity, has esteemed him her best wooer from his first infancy. Integrity, though often made to blush by the strange blunders he provokes her with, acknowledges him her warmest friend, her warmest advocate. From an habitual art of ever thinking on opposite subjects at the same moment, the noble L—d has contracted such a knack of multiplying mistakes, that he will make love to a S—x smuggler, and call him lady ——, and return home insensible of the error, and accuse his w— of contraband contrivances, or highway robberies. If you buy him, he will lead you into many a droll emergency. If you refuse, you will neglect the worthiest character, that ever taught mankind the value of an unsuspicious, affectionate, and generous philanthropist.

Lady ----- £70,000.

Lord -----.

A Christian, a man of honor, a P—r, a courtier, and a gentleman! The time forbids me to expatiate beyond the decorum of impar-

impartiality. I shall therefore conclude the examinary review of his Lordship's merits, by assuring you that he will stand the test of every honorable enquiry, and discharge the duties of sincerity and affection with conscientious diligence to his purchaser, whether the friend of R——ham, or myself.

D— of M——. £40,000.

Lord -----.

LIKE his f——, eloquent, learned, virtuous, and humane. Subservient to every amiable propensity, the friend of every honorable principle.

Dow. Lady ——. £10,000.

Lord -----.

Bagot

ADVANCED to the honors he possesses from borough influence and county qualifications. To sum up his worth in one concise eulogium; he disgraces not the rank he holds, and promises to transmit the purity of his illustrious dignities, with credit to his posterity.

The County of S——. £2000.

Lord -----.

WEXED with domestic brawls and conjugal dissention, this worthy lot seeks that delight within the consecrated precincts of a court, which his own bed-chamber denies him. Fond of his w——, but moderately attached to the tenure of church-grants, he uses every means, plays upon every string, descants on every tender point that can conciliate affection, but all without a prospect of reform. He has virtues that challenge a worthier destiny, inherits kindnesses that bespeak a soul of susceptible mould, yet the *virago*

spirit of lady — nips his best wishes in their bud, and makes him mad with pitiable anger.—Thirty thousand for this mourning model of an ill-used h—.

The P— of W—. £50,000.

Lord ----- *Percheron*

A Naked picture of the captivating excellence of nature's workmanship! That boyish bloom upon his cheek betrays the infant genius that inhabits the temple of his mind. Yet no egregious fool! No B—ke has better weighed the incumbrance of our taxes, no — is more familiar with the exorbitant increase of price in candles, starch, salt, soap, and indigo! Owing to sordid avarice, is the downfall he exhibits. Election—ring must be pursued with open prodigality, or not at all. This the noble L—d was not aware of, and shut his hand when liberal indulgences were most importunately necessary. I would not have brought him, ladies, *in puris naturalibus*, but he has pawned every sou of value, even to his night-cap.—A crown for beauty in distress! Loveliness unmasked!

The Earl of P—. £0 5 0.

Lord ----- *Grantley*

A Nobleman (how strange the sound!) of proud distinction, and titled fame. Born to no views, educated with no seducing prospects of wealth or grandeur, raised to the summit of democratical prerogative with no accomplishments to recommend him, no talents to justify his elevation! Imprudence and deceit, however disunited in their usual machinations, procreated, as it were, a mutual issue that took its bastard residence within his loins. Honesty, and all her native dignity, sovereignty, with all its divine and

and human attributes, had no empire over his heart, no influence over the spontaneous and prolific weeds that overspread his sentiments. But he is a L—d, noble, and consequently just. Lie still my heart, and nurture not a thought that wars with *made* nobility.

Right Hon. Mr. F——. £50.

Lord ----- *Robbinston*

YOU need not smile assent, my ladies! His Lordship is so familiar with reputation, so hackney'd in his intercourse with eminence, that all your testimonies of love and veneration will form but an *iota* of respect, lost in the alphabet of his high worth. Honor is the theme which taught him his first duties. Integrity and perseverance, in a cause esteemed as lost, insure him every generous tribute of admiration, which the revival of disseminated interests gives him authority to claim.—Ten thousand for the worthiest pleader in the courts of *Britain*, the noblest advocate for virtue and consistency.

The County of D——. £10,000.

Lord ----- *Viscount Keppel*

UPON the faith of a true Protestant, I had no hand in the court-artifices that murdered this good L—d's fair name. I ever thought him brave and honest. Th——w convinced me of it, but should the m-n-ster's resignation be thought necessary, whenever measures are adopted inimical to honor, believe me, half a session would commence, and finish the political existence of every first Lord of the T—— for a century to come. Bravery, and British indignation, form the first features of his character. Loyalty improves the picture, and an habitual interest in the welfare of his country, compleats the portrait, whose original you now inspect.

spect. May his conduct be successful, as his dealings are disinterested.

The B—d of A——. £50,000.

Lord Viscount ----- Howe

THE cheers of the brave tars, whose element he governs, are the music that transports him to enthusiasm, the eulogie that gives a new activity to his grateful wishes in defence of Britain's honor. Such is the panegyric that diminishes my sacrifice of admiration, and obtrudes itself, perhaps unasked, on your intentions of honey'd compliments and sweetly flattering eloquence. The flag he rules, is the idol to which he commands national obedience, and while such worship is paid from a principle of emulation, trust me, there is a hidden virtue in that ocean-ruling deity, which inspires the hearts of Englishmen with adamant courage.

Lord K—pel. 30,000 Guineas.

OUR hereditary bales being thus creditably disposed of, I shall beg but a few minutes longer to put up, puff, and knock down, the elective members of this illustrious scarecrow to absolute mon-archy. Their merits will sink under the novel pressure of commendation. My audience will therefore be contented to receive them in their H-gbland simplicity, and learn their undiscoverable charms from private intuition.—Bring up, if dressed fit for the public eye, his Grace

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The Duke of ----- Gordon

A Boor in habit, rather than opinion. Of boisterous passions, yet, on occasion, mild as the dove, and uninformed as the gay plodding rustic. A jockey in this h——, a simpleton in the street, a P—r at home. Without the gallantry of one brother, or the enthusiasm of the other; he steps—an eldest son—by privilege—of dullness. He will make good his character for peaceful principles, whenever you appeal to the c—t register. You may admit him safely in your stables, your out-houses, your parks, canals, and poultry yards. Nothing will tempt his honesty, or change his sentiments.

The D——s of ----- £10 10 0.

The Duke of ----- Lunsbury

THE best made S—tchman in all his M——'s dominions! On the verge of seventy, he deceives the nicest eye, with a face of five and-twenty, and a figure of some years less. His dress, chosen by the dint of daily caution, and planned by the anxiety of nightly reflection, gives law to every residentiary in the *beau monde*. For his honor, his piety, or his moral excellences, we must look back to his first dawn of reason, and there we shall have little chance of meeting even with their shadows. Pimps, profligates and gamblers, grooms, sharpers, jockies, and despaired adventurers, accost him by the tender name of friend and p——n. Can reasoning baffle these enormous proofs, or logic puzzle us to disbelieve them?

The K—g. £ 0 2 6.

The Duke of ----- Alhol

THE lustre of his virtues, improved by that engaging lively energy, which youth and elegance of manners consecrate, shines to the fond resistless contemplation of every beholder, and captivates the heart of every friend to worth and generosity. Born to wealth, nursed in piety, and habituated from infancy to independance, he confirms the wish of every sedulous votary to virtuous integrity, by pursuing the paths of honor, and emulating the glories of his ancestry.

Duch. Dow. of A——. £70,000.

Marquis of ----- Lothian

OH! *A gay flashy Lord is a woundy fine sight!* and the truth of the adage needs no stronger proof than the most honorable P—r will furnish you. He has been caught in the fields of Mars, pilfering his mistress's pomatum, and in the most secret, sanctified, and noblest moments of conjugal felicity, robbing his lady's toilette, or perfuming his own more precious night-cap. Possessed of reasonings, and conduct powerful enough to convince you that a good soldier, and a finical Miss Molly, are not incompatibly divided, he thinks it just, nay laudable, to indulge the one, while the other suffers no misuse, and equips himself at the same moment, with the double means of puzzling sex-anatomists, or butchering troops of grenadiers.

The T-ylors of Gr—t B—t—n. £0 10 6.

Earl

Earl of ----- *Glencarn*

A Genteel young fellow, rather sheepishly inclined, but steady and patriotic! We know but little of his temper, less of his oratory, and nothing of his conduct.

The New M—stry. £10 10 0.

Earl of ----- *Glendon*

THE successor of an unfortunate martyr in the doubtful cause of liberty and property. More cautious than his b—, he is afraid even to think on subjects legal or political, and lest a wayward fate on the same system should attack him also, he quarrels with no one, reasons with but few, and execrates these doors with virulence, and invincible aversion.

The Kirk of S——. £5 5 0.

Earl of ----- *Capulis*

LADIES, I asked his character long since, but without answer. I offer him to you without detracting from the merits he may have, or adorning the flattered qualifications he may never have possessed. In my esteem, he is a harmless, easy, sociable good soul, calculated rather for the closet than the drawing-room, and built more aptly for a groom of the bed-chamber than the proxied representative of our S—tch nobility.

The Fifteen P—rs, by Subscrip—n. £20.

Earl of ----- *Morose*

MOROSE, importunate, and surly! Valuable improvements to his outside character! Yet take him as he is, for panegyric will

will be only mockery, when such a P—r forms such a theme for commendation. Perhaps a jealousy of English influence, has mutilated the sweetness of his features. His countrymen low'r with a *green and yellow* aspect, when any interests but their own, any intrigues but those of B——, bear sway. The new administration possess a native indignation that has S—tchmen for its foes. Beware, my Lord, of ——; beware, ye sixteen guardians of public faith! Beware the month of June!

The Clan of H——. £50.

Earl of -----.

A Nobleman of disinterested honor, and well-tryed patriotism. In the prelude to our present danger, he was the first to pronounce our finances at stake, and the only man to forfeit private views in the support of public credit. With a munificence, neither national or assumed, he offered his fortune in defence of measures he secretly condemned, and threw the emoluments he acquired, and the inheritance he possessed, at the feet of a pr—ce, who feared to accept the proffered boon, lest suspicion should render his administ—tion weak, and his people apprehensive.

E—l G——r. £80,000.

Earl of -----.

A Field officer!—but whether martially inclined to augment his own forces, rather than his M—sty's, we cannot specifically answer. Levying contributions, either on individuals or the public, is his favourite passion, to compass which he considers honesty as futile *a priori*, and proves it so, with regard to his own principles, by infallible evidence, *a posteriori*. He is at once a beau, a soldier, and a f——man, characters renowned and virtuous *in se*,

but

but when diverted from the narrow line of right, fallacious and inadmissible. In a word, if breaking promises, debauching innocence, lying and swearing, *evil-picking*, and flandering, be criminal, the noble L—d has not an article to urge in his defence.

Charlotte H——. £0 2 6.

Earl of -----.

WHAT he is, what he may be, or what you think of him, are unproved axioms, and shall be reasoned on in silence, 'till a farther opportunity.—Bid for him with humanity blended with caution, and you will do him honor.

The Ch—ch of S——. £50.

Earl of -----.

SHUT be the mouth of liberal commendation against the man whose sentiments are smothered in one abject corner of his heart, whose purse is closed to the imploring need of helpless poverty, whose avarice is the distinguishing feature of his character. Spontaneous riches, when misused, either to aggrandize nobility, or concealed to gladden furly and suspicious contemplation, become the base of honor and integrity.—A shilling, or an old trunk, for this commodity! The latter will be most in character!

Lord H——. £0 5 0.

The Earl of ----- (Dunmore)

FORGETFUL in his friendships, implacable in his aversions, haughty in his demeanor, odious in his principles. Suppose him in that view rather than on ocean's rocky element, and you will read in every lineament he shews, the truth of my positions.

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A——ca, execrating the name of so unworthy a vicegerent, has, perhaps ere this, committed him to an irrevocable fate. Let us in charity deplore the ignominy he may suffer, and espouse the laws of gentleness and moderation, by the instruction he conveys.

The Colony of ^{Virginia}——, by proxy. Three-pence half-penny.

The Earl of -----.

GREATNESS delighteth sometimes to take shelter under the most unfavorable roof. Mediocrity of person, though a constitutive shade in the colouring of this noble E—I, is perfectly unseen, when the habitual and generous grandeur of his soul stands forth in competition with his acquired endowments.

The S—— Peerage. £60,000.

The Earl of -----.

BRING him in, my *Hermes* of commissioned messengers! Don't mind the mutton chops! They will serve to picture his propensities with the true spirit of descriptive force. Ladies, this is the man who would not spare a penny for your aggregated charms. Consolidated loveliness has no sweetness in his eye. Unprecedented worth, unparalled affection, no merit, when they decrease the golden pile that awes him to idolatry, no allurements when they diminish a deduction from his taylor's bill. Meanness more than proverbial, sordid infamy superior to idea, has chained his soul with irons of depraved and lawless avarice, to the floor of base malevolence. A dinner in the annals of his butler's records, beyond a shilling and a penny, is not enrolled. *My lady*, would to heaven she could convert the sinner! smiles kindly on his wretchedness, and pities his penurious perverseness.—A stale loaf,

or

or a dried herring, will be the properest barter for such a glorious economist.

The Butler at H—— H——. Three Halfpence.

Viscount -----

THE nephew, perhaps, of the most learned P—r in this illustrious assembly, animated with the sincerest wish to serve his country, yet unsuccessful in his endeavours, and calumniated for his intentions.—A thousand guineas for this lot! His lovelier self, the heavenly sister of Lord C—— bids high; so nothing under value will be received.

Earl of M——. £10,000.

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MY Thanks for your benevolent and emulous liberality cannot be equal to the sense I entertain of your inestimable kindness. The K—, my master, will pay that tribute of respect to your beneficence, in his next S——ch, which your illustrious merit may demand. The sums collected from your repeated munificence, will be religiously applied to public service, and cannot fail discharging the next four years loan, should our distresses be encreased.—The sale of this most honorable and now captive aristocracy, is at an end.—The hour is late. I will no longer violate your indulgence by unnecessary comments on this day's business.

business. May the present m—stry be as fortunate as they are honest, as idolized as they are equitably disinterested!

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